



THE GREYHOUND

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SERVING THE LOYOLA COMMUNITY SINCE 1927

LOYOLA COLLEGE
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21210

Society inducts two

by Jeanine Martin
News Staff Reporter

Alpha Delta Sigma has recently inducted Krista Collins and Mary Monahan into its national honorary society.

According to Dr. Neil Alperstein, professor of Writing and Media, this is quite an honor since the society only admits a few hundred inductees nationwide each year.

The criteria used for judging applicants includes grade point average, letter of recommendation, and the student's overall experience and involvement in the field of advertising.

The inductees, who are both seniors, are involved with the advertising club at Loyola, which is in affiliation with the American Advertising Federation.

Krista, club president, is a Communications major concentrating in Advertising and also holds a minor in Psychology. She is native to Pennsylvania but plans to obtain a job in the

field of copywriting for an ad agency in Baltimore.

Monahan holds the position of advertising club vice-president. She is also a Communications major with a concentration in Advertising, along with a minor in Sociology. She is from Rockville, Maryland and has plans for law school in the fall. According to Monahan, she wants to practice advertising law which will allow her to combine her interest in both fields of study.

Collins and Monahan are also participating at the National Student Advertising Competition which will be held in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on April 25th. The project involved is an advertising campaign for VISA. Students Ruthanne Pippenger, Christy Bisgrove, and Karen McKeany are also part of the team.

There will be 18 other colleges competing in Harrisburg. This is the first year that Loyola has ever been selected to compete in the event, according to Alperstein.

Campus campaign begins

by Bill Maesherry
News Staff Reporter

'Renewing Our Promise,' a campus-wide campaign to provide funding support for new facilities, endowment and operating expenses was kicked off last Friday afternoon, according to Bernard Weigman, professor of Computer Science and Engineering and chair of the campus campaign steering committee.

Information meetings, explaining 'Renewing Our Promise: Loyola's Campus Campaign,' were held at four various sites throughout the campus for all 700 full-time members of the faculty, staff and administration of the College of Arts and Sciences, Sellinger School of Business, Campus Services and Administrative Support.

"We want to get the word out to inform all full-time college employees of the goals of the capital campaign and to give them the opportunity to participate," said Weigman.

Weigman is leading a 20-member steering committee which has been enlisting advocates to work on behalf of the campaign. To date, about 100 members of the college community have agreed to meet face-to-face with their fellow peers to encourage participation, he said.

Solicitations of employees will begin after Friday's kick-off and will continue through late April. Pledges to the campus campaign can be made through direct periodic payment or through payroll deduction.

The campus effort is part of Loyola's largest capital campaign in its 140-year history, entitled, 'Renewing The Promise: The Campaign for Loyola College,' according to David Cooper, director of the Capital Campaign. The five-year-long campaign will provide \$19.25 million for new facilities, \$11.75 million

for endowment and \$9 million for operating support, he said.

"When successfully completed, this campaign will help Loyola achieve its goal of being one of the top liberal arts colleges in the nation," said Loyola President Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J.

With over \$10 million already committed, Loyola's capital campaign has set out to "meet the increasing needs of students and faculty in areas of recreational and classroom space," said Cooper. "It is not the aim for Loyola to grow any larger in means of student population," Cooper points out. "We want to provide our future students with the most efficient facilities while they live out their college career here at Loyola."

Loyola has assembled a team of volunteer leaders who are steering the ongoing solicitation process. They are led by Honorary Chairman George Bunting, '62, the former CEO of Novell Corp., and National Chairman Paul J. Scheel, '59, the former president of USF&C and now Special Assistant to Fr. Sellinger.

Public announcement of the college's 'Renewing The Promise' campaign is scheduled for 1993, Cooper said. Until then, the campaign leadership will be organizing support from major donors, corporations, foundations, alumni and the Loyola College community.

One of the clearest indicators of success in the capital campaign is how supportive the people inside an institution are of its objectives, Cooper said. "When major benefactors, corporations and foundations see how much the Loyola campus community is getting involved, it can only make a positive impact on their own willingness to help fund our campaign."

In the area of new facilities, the capital campaign calls for the construction of a

Emil G. "Lefty" Reitz dies at age 82

Emil G. "Lefty" Reitz
1910 - 1992



Greyhound File Photo

by Kara Kenna
News Editor

Loyola College bids farewell to former Athletic Director Emil G. "Lefty" Reitz who passed away on Friday, April 3, at Stella Maris Hospice. He was 82.

Reitz was "Loyola" in the eyes of Jim Lacy, who played basketball for Lefty. "He was an outstanding Catholic who blended in with Jesuit tradition," stated Lacy.

Lacy, who holds the record for the highest number of scored points, described Reitz as fair. "Lefty treated everyone the same way. . . from the stars to the substitutes to the trainers."

Aside from his involvement with sports, Reitz was considered to be a family man. Frank Feild, former manager of Reitz, said that "he was a tremendous human being who had a great love for his family." According to Feild, Lefty brought his wife Margaret to almost every game.

Reitz came to Loyola in 1937 as the college's part-time basketball coach. After a year, he was named athletic director and guided the program until his retirement in 1973. Reitz raised the number of intercollegiate sports at the college from 4 to 11.

As basketball coach for 23 years, Reitz's record was 359-228. His team captured 6 Mason-Dixon League titles, and 5 Mason-Dixon League championships.

Joseph Smith, class of '43, expressed that the basketball team under Lefty was "a very successful team." Smith recalled one incident when Loyola "snapped the winning streak" of Seton Hall in a 54-53 victory.

Reitz also coached the baseball team for 32 years. He compiled a record of 290-245-2 and won 7 Mason-Dixon titles and 5 league championships. Lefty coached lacrosse, cross-country, and soccer teams at Loyola as well. He was responsible for developing several sports information specialists and announcers

such as Jim McKay, class of '49, who went on to become the host of ABC's WideWorld of Sports and Vince Bagley, class of '49, a longtime sports broadcaster for Baltimore's WBAL-TV.

Lacy commented that Lefty was "the glue that held Loyola together." The first person that graduates went to see during a return visit to Loyola was Lefty, according to Lacy.

A native to Baltimore, Reitz attended Calvert Hall College High School and then went to Villanova University. After graduating, Lefty played professional baseball with Albany in the International League until he injured his arm.

Reitz was also active in civil and professional organizations. He served with the Maryland Athletic Hall of Fame, as president of the Maryland Professional Baseball Association, and as president and commissioner of the Mason-Dixon Conference.

"Lefty brought Loyola out into the city (Baltimore)," according to Feild.

Loyola honored Reitz's contributions to the athletic program by making him the first inductee into the College's Hall of Fame in 1978 and named the current athletic facility Reitz Arena, after him. He received the President's Medal at the 1973 Commencement Exercises in recognition for his services, and was made an honorary alumnus by the Alumni Association in 1955.

Reitz is survived by his wife, Margaret Biggins Reitz; three daughters, Emily Reitz-Pelayo, Margaret Ann Reitz, and Mary (Honey) Merriken; and 7 grandchildren.

A mass of Christian burial was held on Tuesday, April 7, at St. John's Church in Hyde, Maryland. There were approximately 60 honorary pallbearers at the mass, according to Smith.

"No one cried, no one was sad (at the burial) because we all knew where Lefty was going," expressed Feild.

Parts of this article were contributed by Loyola College Public Relations.

Students to be honored

by Aglaia Pikounis
News Staff Reporter

Twenty-six students recommended by Loyola College's Pre-Law Committee will be honored in the 12th annual Law Day Observance. The event will take place on April 14, at 3 p.m. in McManus Theatre.

Law Day, sponsored by both the Pre-Law program and the Alumni Association, will feature J. Michael McWilliams, currently the president-elect of the American Bar Association and a senior partner of Tydings and Rosenberg since 1977. McWilliams is a graduate of Georgetown University and received his law degree from the Law School of University of Maryland.

Prior to McWilliams' speech on "Civil Law: A Blueprint for Improvement," the twenty-six students who have been recommended by the Pre-Law Committee will be publicly recognized. Three of those students are alumni of Loyola College, according to Dr. Carol Abromaitis, chairperson of the Pre-Law Committee and associate professor of English.

"This event gives students interested in law a chance to hear some information from the experts," said Abromaitis.

Abromaitis explained that this year's

Law Day should be important to all students, not just those preparing for law school, because of the keynote speaker. McWilliams has one of the highest posts in the legal profession, according to Abromaitis. She added that only a Supreme Court Justice or the Attorney General of the United States exceeds him in power.

Abromaitis said that the Pre-Law Committee reviewed many more applicants for law school this year. Of the thirty applicants that were reviewed, only four were not recommended by the committee.

Since results of law school applicants are currently incomplete, Abromaitis did not know if all recommended students were actually accepted into law school. However, some students have received acceptances from the Law Schools of Temple, Albany, Vermont, Baltimore, Seton Hall, Vanderbilt, William and Mary, Cornell, Georgetown and Duke.

Other members of the Pre-Law Committee include Dr. Antonia Keane of the Sociology Department, Dr. William Kitchen of Political Science, Nan Ellis of Law and Public Policy, James O'Hara, director of XMBA, and Malcolm Clark, who is currently a member of the Philosophy Department.



Greyhound File Photo

Dr. Carol Abromaitis, chairperson of the Pre-Law Committee, explains the purpose of the 12th annual Law Day Observance.

\$12 million Campus Center. The facility, which Cooper considers the cornerstone of the Loyola campaign, will serve students, faculty, staff and alumni with recreation rooms, dining areas, meeting rooms, etc.

A plaque hung in the commons area in the new recreation center will honor the contribution of the campus community. The plaque will list the names of those who contributed at least \$1,000 during the campaign or 1.5 percent of their 1992 salary, according to Weigman.

A \$3 million Humanities Center will be built out of the former Jesuit Residence. It will allow the consolidation of all the eight humanities departments into one facility. In addition, it will house the Offices of Administration, Financial Aid and Development, which are currently being located in temporary annexes to Jenkins and Beatty halls. Renovations for the Humanities Center are scheduled to begin this summer and completion of the project is expected in 12-18 months, said Cooper.

A \$3 million Business School building will house the new state-of-the-art classroom and office building for the Sellinger School of Business and Management.

The campaign also funded the \$1 million Ignatius House, the new Jesuit Residence which now occupies the former site of Millbrook House. The Jesuit priests relocated to Ignatius House during the first week of March.

According to Cooper, the Campus Campaign will have a fundraising goal of \$500,000, which will make the faculty, staff and administration one of the largest supporters of the campaign.

Through intensive volunteer participation, the campus campaign will challenge the full-time faculty, staff and administration to total participation. Each committee member was responsible for enlisting a handful of "advocates" to participate in soliciting support among fellow workers.

"Educating and informing people about the campaign is just as important as the actual fundraising itself," Cooper said.

Cooper explained that having a full array of advocates can not only help spread the word on campus but also off campus too. "Networking among alumni, community leaders, and benefactors in the business world is integral to reaching everybody who wants to be involved in Loyola's future progress."

Patrick Callagher, assistant director of Admissions, recent alumnus and campaign committee advocate, said 100 percent support is the main goal for the campus effort. "Participation in the campaign is more important than the exact monetary amount you give," he said. "With total support from the campus community, we can show that we do care about being a part of Loyola's future."

Barbara Mallonee, chair of the Writing/Media department and member of the steering committee, said that the campaign will greatly "help the support of faculty chairs." Six and a half million of the campaign endowment is designated to fund chairs that are sought in nine academic disciplines. An endowed professorship will provide the support for the teaching and research of a distinguished scholar.

continued on p. 3

Formal to be on boat

by Jennifer Dowling
News Staff Reporter

The Bay Lady Boat will feature Loyola's annual Junior Formal on Friday, April 24.

Tickets will be sold before and after Easter vacation from April 13-15 and April 21-24. Because of the 500 person capacity on the boat, tickets will be sold on a first come, first serve basis only. Each ticket will cost \$22.50.

The ship will cruise around the Inner Harbor from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Loyola will not provide transportation to or from the Harbor.

Last year's formal was held on April 12th and temperatures approached 75 degrees, according to junior Tim Petrie who attended the formal. He added that "the weather was warm and I hope it's just as nice this year."

Junior Pat Sheehan said, "The formal is a good way to end junior year. It's also a good time to take your mind off exams and to look forward to the summer and senior year."

Sophomore Amy Fiordalisi stated, "I'm really excited as a sophomore to take part in the junior formal on a cruise ship. I can't wait."



Greyhound Photo/Erin Maniengo

Natalie Feld steers a gondola through the canals of Venice. For more about Spring Break in Italy, see p. 6.

NEWS

Community Connection Student lottery winners witness Maryland Lottery

Community Service Office Announcement

Hey Seniors, Have you applied or are currently applying for Post-College Service (JVC, JIV, CHOICE, etc.) Don't forget to notify the Community Service Office with your plans for after Graduation! Please let us know if you are applying, have applied or are waiting for a response from a particular service agency, so you can be recognized at Baccalaureate! Good Luck and contact us at ext. 2380.

Congratulations!

Congratulations to Michael Bystry, Thomas Etzel and Jeffrey Ment for a job well done.

Each year The Consortium for Mathematics and its applications hold The Mathematical Contest in Modeling (MCM), a national contest for college undergraduates. Although this is a national contest, various colleges and universities from China, Canada, Ireland, Hong Kong and Mexico also compete.

This year the Loyola College team, consisting of Michael Bystry (MK, '92), Thomas Etzel (MA, '92) and Jeffrey Ment (MA, '92) with faculty advisor Dr. Dipa Choudhury received the second highest honor in the competition, recognized as Meritorious. They worked on a problem involving the most efficient way to route utility repair crews during an emergency.

Spring Children's Fair to Be Held

The Spring Children's Fair sponsored by the Community Service Council, Res. Honors, and the Indian Club, is quickly approaching. It will be held Saturday, April 25 from 12 p.m.-3 p.m. Clubs, organizations, and houses are needed to sponsor activity tables for the children from St. Vincent's Center. Students are also needed to serve as escorts for the children. If you are interested in volunteering, please call Bob O'Connor, 323-8143 or Denise Blair Nellies, assistant coordinator for Community Service, at ext. 2380.

Supporters Needed for AIDS WALK '92

AIDS WALK '92 will take place on Sunday, May 31, 1992. As in past years, Loyola is forming a team of walkers. The team will consist of a group of walkers that raise funds individually but walk together. Our goal is to raise \$1500.00, and we will receive a commemorative team photograph. We are encouraging local students and faculty/staff members to join our team and/or to support the team with financial contributions. We would like to have one or more representatives from each department. For more information, to register to walk, and to receive pledge sheets, please contact Mary Lou Manis, coordinator of Loyola's team, at 617-2897, or the Community Service Office.

Celebrate The Stations Of The Cross

Come to a celebration of the Stations of the Cross on Monday, April 13, in the Alumni Chapel. They will begin at 6 p.m.

Internship Opportunities Available

Part-time internship opportunity with local non-profit organization. Intern will learn how to contact basic target marketing research, complete detailed tasks for special events, and assist in various administrative tasks as assigned. Excellent job opportunity in friendly comfortable working environment. Intern must have own transportation, free parking available. Fifteen hours a week. Please contact Susan Mudd or Dave Townsend at 410-771-9000 for more information.

Volunteers Needed for May Fair

The Children's Guild is hosting their annual May Fair, May 8, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Volunteers are needed to run activity booths such as: arts and crafts, games, or face painting. If any clubs or students are interested, please contact Dawn DiCicco at 617-2380 or stop by SC 211.

Thank-You Loyola For The Gift Of Life

To all those who gave of themselves and gave their time to Loyola's Spring Blood Drive, on behalf of the many people you have helped, and on behalf of the Student Health Center and the Office of Community Service, we thank you. Ninety-nine pints were collected on Tuesday, March 31. Don't forget to donate again after May 26 and plan ahead for our next campus drive which will take place during the '92 fall semester. Thanks again, Dawn Mercadante and Jeff Pellegrino. (student leaders)

Christmas in April

On April 25, 1992 Baltimore City will have CHRISTMAS IN APRIL. Forty Loyola students will spend their Saturday completing small home repairs such as painting walls, building steps, and laying floor tile for two elderly homeowners in the Remington neighborhood.

Seventy other needy households will also be helped on "Christmas Day" by hundreds of volunteers, who like Loyola have agreed to sponsor homes, in an effort to revitalize Baltimore City neighborhoods. Baltimore City designates the homes and volunteers and agrees to provide the necessary labor and materials to finish the repairs. This is the second year Loyola has participated in Christmas in April.

Christmas elves are needed to deliver the items on our Christmas Wish List. To date we have raised \$1500, one-half of the needed \$3000 through bake sales, candy sales, pictures with Santa Claus, a change drive, and game management. Please consider donating to this worthwhile project.

Thank you for your support. If you have further questions or would like to become involved, please call: Mandy Davis (student leader): 532-2596, Chris Longmore (student coordinator): ext. 2380, or Denise Blair Nellies Assistant Coordinator for Community Service, ext. 2380.

by Jennifer Baldo
News Staff Reporter

Two Loyola students won the opportunity to witness the live production of the Maryland Lottery drawing at WNUV-TV54 and to tour the station, on Tuesday, April 7.

Through a lottery sponsored by the Advertising Club, sophomore Megan Minnich's name was chosen to be an on-camera witness to the drawing, and junior Kimberly Anderson was selected to witness off-camera.

"I always liked the jingle for the Lottery," said Minnich, "so when I saw the flyer I entered. I didn't think I would really win."

In addition, the girls won an eight-week Lottery subscription.

Sales Promotion Coordinator and Lottery Producer David Battaglia, who is a 1990 Loyola graduate gave the students a tour and explained various aspects of the station, stated Minnich.

Television stations bid for the Lottery every five years, and WNUV acquired it in December 1990, explained Battaglia.

Preparations for the drawing begin at 6:45 p.m. The actual drawing begins at 7:58 p.m. and lasts only about two minutes.

The order in which the Lottery machines are placed and which canisters of numbered balls go in each machine are chosen randomly by the drawing of cards.

Lottery officials asked the girls to count the numbered balls in each machine. This counting occurs because people often call and question if all the numbers from zero to nine were in each machine, explained Jim Cadden, a Lottery official.

The officials test the machines before and after the Lottery drawing to make sure the numbers are random. Only Lottery officials are permitted to touch the numbered balls, and a witness must always be present during the procedures.

During the live airing of the Lottery drawing, Minnich stood behind Lottery Official Donna Williams while Anderson, who was not on-camera, recorded the numbers of the Pick 3, Pick 4, and Match 5.

Battaglia took the students to the production room to watch a tape of the drawing that just took place, added Minnich.

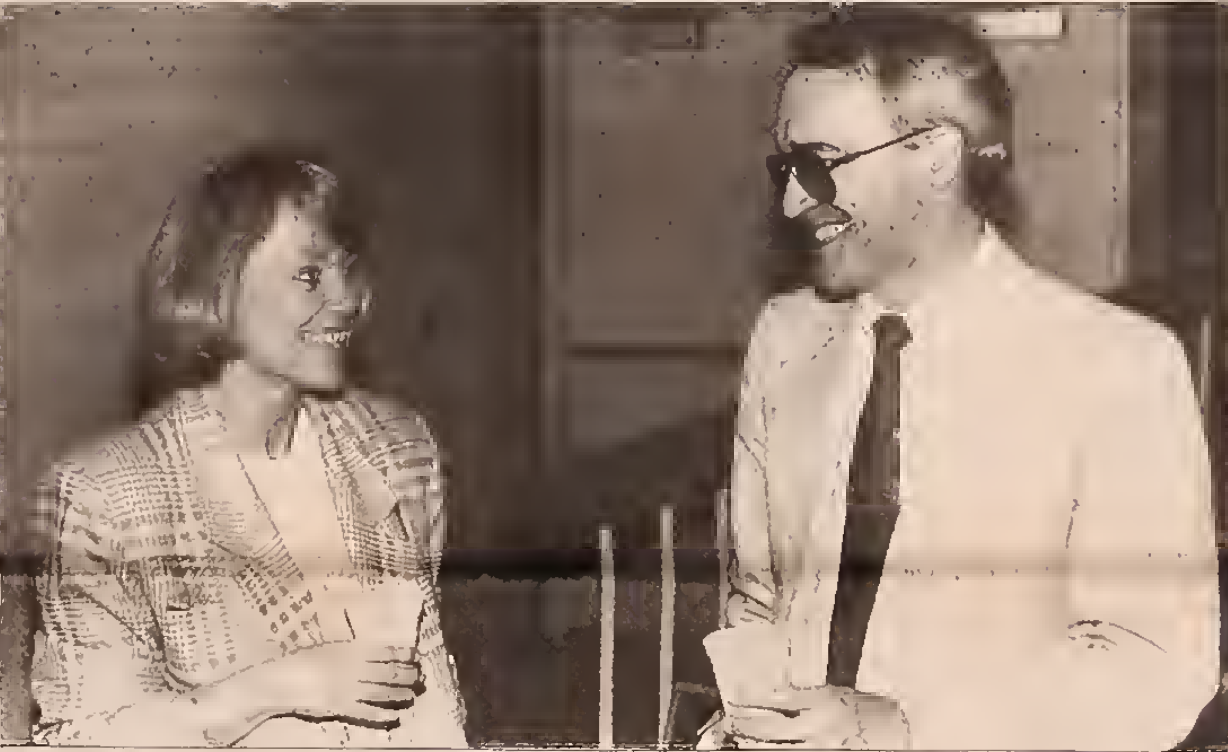
"It was a learning experience," said Minnich. "I never knew what went on back there."



Megan Minnich wins trip to the Maryland Lottery.

Greyhound Photo/Lisa Berns

Sattelmeyer reveals Twain's plans for profit



Dr. Heather Thomas and Dr. Robert Sattelmeyer discuss Mark Twain.

Greyhound Photo/Tom Dohmann

the basic "strike it rich scheme" so popular in America in that era. He theorized that perhaps Twain realized the lack of feasibility of a plan for three guys from Iowa to travel the upper reaches of the Amazon.

Sattelmeyer discussed Twain's discovery of Indians who chewed the coca plant as a stimulant. He reported that this discovery "inspired Twain to open trade with all the world." Twain, Sattelmeyer told the audience, suppressed this in his 1857 account of his Mississippi travels but revealed it thirty years later in his autobiography. Sattelmeyer called cocaine "the drug of the eighties and nineties twice," revealing that among the nineteenth century users were Sigmund Freud and Ulysses S. Grant.

In his autobiography, Twain tells how he found a fifty dollar bill, leading him to embark on his "ill fated trip to Brazil" and eventual employment as a cub pilot. According to Sattelmeyer, this account proves Twain's "economic determinism." Sattelmeyer said he thought that Twain's "coca scheme was real" and that this finding was an example of "personal myth making."

"He had to know that fifty dollars at that time was potentially worthless," Sattelmeyer remarked, reminding the audience that it was during the "era of the gold standard" when paper currency was often only locally negotiable and worth less than face value.

Sattelmeyer, coeditor of *One Hundred Years of Huckleberry Finn* and member of the Mark Twain Circle, commented that Twain was possessed of an "unbridled passion for turning a quick profit."

"He viewed his book and his name, which he had copyrighted, as commodities," stated Sattelmeyer.

Weekly Calendar

Monday
April 13

"Classical Interlude"
a free concert
8 p.m., McManus Theater

Tuesday
April 14

"African American Spirituality"
Sister Barbara Spears, O.S.P.
12 p.m., Sellinger VIP Lounge

12th Annual Law Day Observance
"Civil Justice: Blue Print for Improvement"
J. Michael McWilliams, Esq.
3 p.m., McManus Theater

Wednesday
April 15

Holiday Break
Happy Easter

by Cathy Bick
News Staff Reporter

Mark Twain became a steamboat pilot as a result of his failed attempt to open cocaine trade "with all the world," according to Dr. Robert Sattelmeyer.

In a lecture entitled "Cocaine, Nostalgia and Fifty Dollar Bills," Sattelmeyer reported that economics played a large role in Mark Twain's life. "No one made, lost and made again" as much money at that time, he claimed.

Sattelmeyer reported that, according to contemporary documents, in the fall of 1856 Twain left his midwestern home, conspiring to travel to Brazil in order to make money in trade. This led him to

New Orleans, where, "since no ships were leaving for the Amazon for ten or twelve years," Twain became a cub pilot to Boris Bixby, learning steamboat piloting for the fee of five hundred dollars.

However, Sattelmeyer pointed out that this is not how Twain tells the story in his book *Old Times on the Mississippi*, later to become *Life on the Mississippi*. In that book Twain reports a "romantic desire" to be a pilot and the "South American scheme," said Sattelmeyer, "is little more than a comic plot device to set him upon meeting Boris Bixby." Twain's "piloting career," according to Sattelmeyer, was simply a "deflection" from

Errata

No, that was not the same issue of *The Greyhound* with different pictures you read last week. Because of an editorial error the date March 30, 1992 was placed on the masthead instead of the correct April 6, 1992. *The Greyhound* regrets the error.

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Orland Square
Orland Park, IL
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Maryland

Annapolis Mall
Annapolis, MD
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Towson Town Center
Towson, MD
(301) 337-7246

Missouri

St. Louis Galleria
St. Louis, MO
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New Jersey

Freehold Raceway Mall
Freehold, NJ
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Woodbridge Center
Woodbridge, NJ
(908) 636-0472

North Carolina

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Cincinnati, OH
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Baybrook Mall
Friendswood, TX
(713) 286-7876

Highland Mall
Austin, TX
(512) 451-6640

Valley View Center
Dallas, TX
(214) 392-0732

Willowbrook Mall
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Promotion begins Sunday, April 12
(while supplies last)

NEWS

Cramer to speak Caulfield Lecture features Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist

by Sharon Fisher
News Staff Reporter

Richard Ben Cramer, a Pulitzer Prize-winning foreign news reporter, will be the guest speaker at Loyola's Fifth Annual Caulfield Lecture, on April 22, at 7:30 p.m., in the McManus Theatre.

Cramer won the Pulitzer Prize in 1979 for his reports from the Middle East while writing for *The Philadelphia Enquirer*. He was a Sunpapers reporter from 1973 to 1976, and also worked as a free-lance writer in New York from 1984 to 1986. His articles appeared in a number of publications, including *Esquire*, *Rolling Stone*, *World Magazine*, and *The New York Times*. Cramer is currently working on a book about the candidates of the 1988 presidential campaign.

In addition to receiving the Pulitzer Prize, Cramer has won the American Society of Newspaper Editors award; the Sigma Delta Chi award for distinguished

reporting; and the National Headliners award for foreign reporting. He has been anthologized in the 1987 edition of *The Best American Essays*.

Andrew Ciofalo, associate professor of Writing and Media, and coordinator of the lecture, said, "This has become a major event in print journalism in Baltimore. It attracts many people from the outside media. And it is the only endowed lecture series on the campus."

The Caulfield Lecture Series is in memory of Clarence Caulfield, a 1922 alumnus of Loyola. Caulfield spent over 20 years with *The Sun* as an assistant editor. Widely respected as an excellent teacher, Caulfield was mentor to Pulitzer Prize winners J. Anthony Lukas and Russel T. Braker, previous lecturers in the series, reported Ciofalo. He added that Caulfield's family instituted the lecture series in 1988, in the hopes of preserving the late editor's commitment to outstanding journalism and education.

Healthy Campus 2000 is a success

by Kara Kenna
News Editor

Healthy Campus 2000 attracted over 400 students, according to Jeanne Lombardi, director of Student Health Services.

Despite Lombardi's concern about an absent activity period, "there was a constant stream of students" participating in activities throughout the day.

According to Lombardi, Healthy Campus 2000, which was a series of health screenings, demonstrations, and presentations educating about global concerns held last Tuesday, April 7, provided "students, staff and faculty the opportunity to mingle in a casual atmosphere."

Healthy Campus 2000 was a "really great idea," stated sophomore Jennifer Driscoll. She added that she found "a lot of interesting and helpful information that (she) normally wouldn't have known was available."

Sophomore J.J. Wilson expressed that "I picked-up tips on everything from eating right to starting a running program."



Greyhound Photo/Tom Dohmann

Students try samples of fresh stir-fry in McGuire Hall as part of Healthy Campus 2000.

The screenings which were performed included blood pressure testing, vision and hearing testing, fitness assessment, oral health and podiatry. Demonstrations of fire safety, the use of an extinguisher, recycling and the Ceico seat belt "convincer" took place, as well as athletic and fitness demonstrations of Aikido, Ju-jitsu, aerobics, golf, the Lifecycle, the Ergometer and Bio-feedback.

In addition, Healthy Campus 2000 tee-shirts designed by Tim Nielson and sporting the Evergreen logo were given to the volunteers. The shirts were donated by CHOICE, an alcohol and drug abuse prevention program which received a grant last fall issued by Funds for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education (FIPSE).

Marriot donated food and table clothes which were used during the events.

Since Healthy Campus 2000 was "very successful" this year, Lombardi looks forward to its return next year. She acknowledged appreciation for the "community's support" in organizing such an event.

House approves bill to increase Pell Grant

(CPS) — The House overwhelmingly approved a bill March 26 to increase the maximum Pell Grant award and allow as many as 1 million more middle-income students to participate in the program.

In a bill to reauthorize the Higher Education Act, the House voted to increase the maximum grant from \$2,400 to \$4,500 a year for needy students.

The bill also would extend Pell eligibility to more middle-income students with family incomes above \$35,000 a year. An additional 1 million students could become eligible for grants under the bill, House aides say.

But House education leaders also dropped a controversial plan to convert the grant program to an entitlement with guaranteed funding. Some Democrats joined conservatives in questioning the cost of the plan, which was approved by the House education committee last year.

The most recent action effectively ends debate on the entitlement plan, at least for this year. The Senate already dropped its entitlement plan in February, citing a lack of support.

Many student groups and educators expressed disappointment with inaction by Congress, saying an entitlement would have provided needed guarantees to low-income students struggling to pay for college. As an entitlement, Pell Grants would no longer be subject to the annual appropriations process that often leaves the program short of its authorized funding level.

"We agree that this bill is a step forward, but we're disappointed that the House could not bring forward a bill that is a giant step forward," said Selena Dong, legislative director for the United States Student Association.

Dong said she expected sponsors of the entitlement to introduce a separate bill

on the plan sometime in the mid-1990s.

Elsewhere in its bill, the House also authorized a pilot program of direct student loans provided through the government to colleges and universities. More than 100 schools are expected to participate in the program, congressional aides say.

Under the plan, colleges would take over the duties of banks in processing and administering student loans, with the Department of Education taking over the principal oversight role. The Bush administration has expressed opposition to this plan.

The bill also would remove equity in a house or farm as a factor in determining a family's eligibility for major student financial aid programs. In addition, it would broaden eligibility for student loan programs to include students from families earning as much as \$75,000 a year.

Campaign begins

continued from p. 1

In other areas of endowment funds, \$2 million is designated to support scholarships that will ensure that financial constraints do not prevent bright, deserving students from attending Loyola. An additional \$3.25 million is designated as program support that will establish or augment the support of new and continuing initiatives on campus.

Becky Kelley, secretary to the Director of Information Services and co-chair of the steering committee, said that the primary reason she joined the committee was her strong belief that every aspect of the campaign stands to benefit the entire college community for many years to come.

"For those who choose to participate, they can designate what aspect of the campaign they want their contribution allocated to," she said. "That way, everyone will be able to feel a little more

personally attached to any one area funded by the campaign."

'Classroom of the Future' project, initiated with a \$3 million grant from the department of Defense, will be supplemented with \$250,000 of the capital campaign funds. With this project, every building will be connected for voice, data and video transmission and reception.

In operating support, The Evergreen Fund will be the recipient of \$9 million in capital campaign funds. The annual giving program at Loyola provides funds for faculty salaries, scholarships, campus maintenance and special programs that help make Loyola one of the outstanding liberal arts colleges in the nation.

A make-up meeting for all those who were unable to attend last Friday afternoon's information sessions will be held tomorrow afternoon, April 14, at 3 p.m. in Knott Hall, Room 02.

Modern Languages & Literatures holds contest

ESSAY CONTEST

Prizes for students in the department of Modern Languages & Literatures. Sponsored by the Center for the Humanities.

Prize for Excellence in Core Courses:

1. A prize of \$75 and a book will be awarded to one student from the intermediate level of each language: French, German, Italian and Spanish.
2. All students who have received a B in the first semester and who are showing an equivalent level in the second semester mid-term grades, if applicable, are eligible.
3. The application deadline is Tuesday, April 21, 4 p.m. Application forms can be obtained from the individual professors and will also be available in the Language Learning Center (MH 515) or the department office (MH 506).

4. Students will meet on Thursday, April 23, in Cohn 15 from 12 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. to write an essay of about two pages in the language studied on a subject given at that time. The use of dictionaries will be permitted.
5. Winners will receive the prizes at the awards ceremony during the departmental party in the Sellinger VIP Lounge on Tuesday, April 28, at 3 p.m.

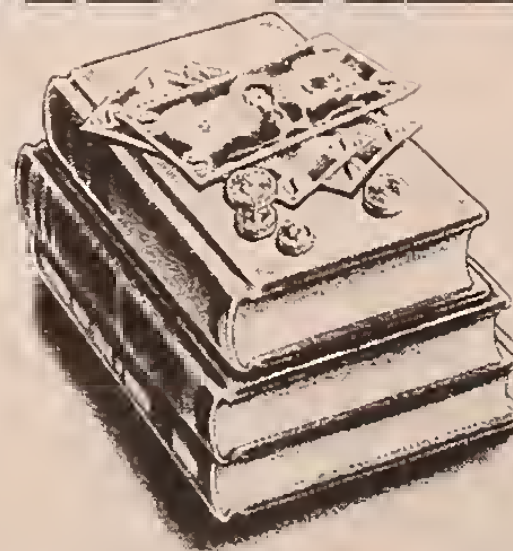
Essay Prize for Students in 200 level and above:

1. One student from 200 level and above courses in each area of French, German, Italian and Spanish will be awarded a prize of \$100 and a book.
2. Application deadline is Tuesday, April 21, 4 p.m. Application forms can be obtained from the individual professors and will also be available in the Language Learning Center.

3. Contestants will meet on Thursday, April 23, during the activity period at 12:15 p.m. in Cohn 15 to write an essay of 4-5 pages in the language studied on a topic to be announced and available in the Language Learning Center on Tuesday, April 21. Use of dictionaries will be permitted.
4. Winners will receive the prizes at the awards ceremony during the departmental party in the Sellinger VIP Lounge on Tuesday, April 28.

In addition, instructors of all core courses (ML121-124) in the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures will select the outstanding student in each of their classes. These students will receive a certificate of merit at an awards ceremony to be held on Tuesday, April 28, at 3 p.m. in the Sellinger VIP Lounge.

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Loyola
College Store



Global warming. Destruction of the rain forests. Toxic waste. These aren't the legacies we wanted from the "environmental" President. Urge George Bush to attend the U.N. Earth Summit in Brazil in June. Right now, the United States is the only major industrial power refusing to do its part. Ask the President to stop America's role as leading producer of greenhouse gases. Tell him to support the global treaty for reducing carbon dioxide emissions, ban the exportation of toxic waste, and save the world's rain forests. The President is the only person who can effectively lead the struggle for our planet's future.

NATIONAL WILDLIFE FEDERATION



GREYHOUND EDITORIALS

LINDA A. CRONIN, EDITOR IN CHIEF
FRANCIS X. GIBBONS, MANAGING EDITOR
MICHAEL MONTICELLO, ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Add to Drop/Add

One of the "perks" of being a senior at Loyola is the probability that you will be placed in all of your classes during registration. You can avoid all of the hassles of Drop/Add and forget about your schedule until the next semester. For underclassmen, though, the thought of having to rework your entire schedule in ten minutes, while leaning against a crowded wall in McGuire Hall is daunting.

The fact that this process is so frightening suggests that there are obvious problems in the system. While we recognize that the process is necessary and that no one has ever invented the perfect system, there are some changes that can be made, which will better the system and will enhance its image among the students.

The first of these is the manner in which Drop/Add numbers are assigned. All the student ID numbers are entered into a computer program which randomly assigns them a Drop/Add number. The inequity of the system lies in the fact that no preference is given to seniority within classes. A sophomore with 31 credits can have a Drop/Add number of 1 while a sophomore with 59 credits can have a Drop/Add number of 800. The fact that seniority within classes is ignored is a major problem in the Drop/Add system. There is, however, a simple way to correct the problem.

Several students within the same class can have the same number of credits. All of these students should be placed together, and Drop/Add numbers should be assigned to them randomly. This would create greater equity in individual classes and would allow students with more seniority the privilege of choosing their classes first.

Secondly, surveys seem to work very well at Loyola. The recent Telecommunications and Honor Code surveys are perfect examples. There is nothing preventing the Drop/Add system from adopting a similar approach. Several months before classes are chosen by the students, each department could send out surveys to all their majors describing classes to be offered the following semester.

The most popular classes chosen by the students would then be identified, and the department could shift schedules so that two sections of a popular class could be offered. Likewise, any sections that are not popular with students and are offering two sections could be reduced to one section. This would make scheduling easier for students and would streamline the department's operations.

We realize that these proposals would require greater effort by all involved in scheduling, but they would streamline the process and make it a better system for all.



Please recycle THE GREYHOUND

Loyola political system needs to be more open to student input

A common complaint of many professors, especially those who were closely involved with the political activism of the '60s, is that today's students are not politically aware. At Loyola, this accusa-

KEVIN LOMANGINO
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

tion is especially true, because in politics, as in other areas, apathy seems to be the rule rather than the exception on this campus. Rules are implemented, policies changed, and a host of other political decisions are made at Loyola while the student body remains oblivious, perhaps attributing these changes to some nebulous political body in league with Father Sellinger.

However, this is not just another cheapshot directed at the somewhat homogeneous character of the average Loyola student. Although the students here are not generally infused with a reformative spirit, the administration's very exclusive governance policy makes it very difficult to become involved, and the "old boy network" which runs things is equally to blame for the indifference exhibited by the students. If anything, political ignorance at Loyola is a by-product of the somewhat oligarchical governance policy of Loyola in which a select few administrators and faculty preside over semi-secret committees

which make most of the major decisions here.

For example, most students lament the astounding number of core curriculum credits which are required at Loyola, but few students have even the slightest inkling that there are ways to change this policy. What exactly is the procedure? You can't very well call Father Sellinger and complain. Do you contact some administrator? You'd probably get cut off by the switchboard, or if you're lucky enough to get through, the "he's in a meeting" excuse is ever-popular. A light begins to appear at the end of this academic tunnel when one finds that there is a Curriculum Committee, whose meetings are "open to all members of the College community," which meets to decide these matters. Of course, when it meets is an open question; you'd probably have to know someone to get that information. But more realistically, you probably didn't even know the committee existed, and therefore you wouldn't know what questions to ask.

This is certainly a misuse and misdirection of academic authority, but the most irksome example of this "committee" phenomenon is the group known as the College Council. The College Council is a group established as the "the principal body through which the faculty and students participate in the governance of Loyola." Now how many of you knew that you as students were participating in the governance of Loyola?

You'd probably say, "That's funny, I don't even know when the meetings are!" In fact, I'd wager that 75 percent of this campus has never even heard of the College Council. This is probably the worst type of powerlessness: being excluded from the political process so thoroughly that you don't even realize there are avenues through which you can express your opinion.

So if you, the general reading public, do not sit on the Council to help govern Loyola, exactly what students do participate in this group which is so instrumental in making school policy? Compared to the Provost, all the Deans of the College, seven faculty members, and a professor of Military Science who serve on the Council, the students have one solitary representative: the President of the SGA.

How ironic it is that the students of Loyola, supposedly the most important members of the College Community, merit perhaps 1/20 of the voting authority on one of the most influential committees at Loyola. It makes one wonder whether we really are the most important members of the College Community, or has the "corporate" ambition of certain administrators to compete with the Ivy Leagues left the student body as a secondary consideration to expansion?

My intent here is not to be malicious or accusatory, but simply to point out that there is something egregiously inequitable about the way politics are conducted on this campus. The catchword

In an age of relaxed attitudes about sexuality, sex crimes have become a modern problem. Our attention has been focused more and more on people like Anita Hill and William Kennedy

RUDY MILLER
OPINION EDITOR

Smith, and even movies on like *The Silence of the Lambs*, as we realize that sex crimes are growing concerns that can't be ignored. The problem has lawyers, psychologists, and conscientious citizens scurrying to discover some way to stop the crimes. This frenzy has contributed to a new movement that shifts the blame from the actual perpetrators of the crimes to a secondary source—pornography publishers.

Time magazine reported on March 30, 1992, that a proposed bill in Massachusetts will extend rights to victims "who can prove that they were assaulted as a result of pornography" grounds for a lawsuit against the pornography publishers and sellers. A similar case in Florida already has been decided against Jacksonville Shipyard; their employees are no longer permitted to post pornographic material in the workplace. Even the Senate Judiciary Committee is considering legislation that would allow lawsuits against pornography publishers and sellers, if the plaintiffs can prove that the material was

a "substantial cause" of the crime.

These measures, while well intentioned, misdirect the blame of the crimes from those who truly deserve it—the rapists and the harassers. Unfortunately, the legislature obscures the real issue at hand. Courts are designated to determine whether one is guilty or innocent of a crime; they should not be issued as a vehicle for a moral crusade against a societal ill. It has become more important to punish and deter than to take a sober second look at who is really at fault.

Somehow we've come to believe that pictures and images can make otherwise stable individuals act out violent sexual fantasies. This mindset springs in part from recent studies in psychology. The 1991 edition of the textbook *Social Psychology* reports various studies conducted in the late 1980s that claim that exposure to violent pornography "increases the tendency of males to aggress against females," and that violent porn may engender callous attitudes toward violent sex crimes. Too often, we accept these findings merely because they are posed by experts, but upon closer investigation we find flaws in the researchers' reasoning.

For example, one of the studies had men watch varying amounts of violent pornography, and then gave them the opportunity to shock female accomplices. The shocks were measured for duration and intensity to determine the level of aggression. Yet, what does this have to do with rape? If a man shocks a woman in a controlled experiment, it

doesn't necessarily mean he would sexually assault her under similar circumstances.

Also, another study had participants answer questions after watching pornography. The study determined from the participants' answers that the pornography viewers had more callous attitudes about sex than the "control" group. Yet, how does one quantify something like a "callousness level," or an "aggression level"? Too often, we are tempted to reduce the human to an automaton—a robot whose actions can be determined by assessing its external environment. Yet, man is much too complex for that.

The underlying flaw in all these studies is that subjects only *may* be influenced by pornography. In any given setting, a different internal motivation may be at work. In attempting to "scientize" the study of the mind, psychology has produced an equation with too many variables to be of any help to us. Psychology has attempted to discover laws that govern man that just aren't there.

By the same token, violent pornography, of course, isn't any sort of cultural asset. But to attempt to eliminate it by censorship is wrong. These new laws and studies aim to cripple the pornography, when they actually de-emphasize the guilt of the sex-crime. If anything, censorship will only exacerbate the problems it attempts to solve. By taking the burden off rapists, more will probably plead insanity. "The movies

made them do it!" sounds as puerile as an excuse from a toddler with his hand in the cookie jar. We must not accept that any man can be reduced to a mere statistic, that because a high percentage of men "aggress" against women in a study means that it must be true in all cases. The laws as worded now call for *proof* that there is a correlation between pornography and a sex crime. To prove this is practically impossible. After all, according to *Time*, "woman-hating psychopaths have more often cited the Bible as inspiration" than porn.

Plus, the attention placed on the literature and movies will probably heighten public interest. Scandal breeds curiosity. After all, how many of you had heard of Mapplethorpe *before* he was reprimanded by Jessie Helms? If some pervert wants his porn, he will find a way to get it. Consumers will be willing to absorb the added legal fees and insurance tacked on to the price of pornographic material, especially if its purchase is part of a "dangerous" undercurrent against state and federal statutes.

Sex crimes are a growing problem, but the solution does not lie in moving the guilt to publishing companies. If we will ever solve this problem, it will involve working with the individual perpetrators, aiming at prevention, and stopping the problem before it gets worse. Only a drop in demand, not a veil of fear over consumers, will put the pornographers out of business.

Technocrats are corrupting the icon

According to the vernacular commonly known as "technospeak," an icon is a symbol used by graphically sophisticated software to facilitate user input. In other words, icons are pictures that visually

LAURETTE POULOS
SIMMONS
TIM BROWN, S.J.

represent selections that can be made by a computer user. In the case of a word processing package, for example, a picture of a filing cabinet can represent the option of saving a file, while a miniature garbage can depicts file deletion.

The term icon was not, however, born of the computer age. Its roots predate even the earliest applications of RAM and ROM. According to the American Heritage Dictionary, an icon is a "representation or picture of a sacred Christian personage. . . ." In that context, the word is most often applied to paintings of angels or saints in the Eastern Orthodox Church.

Use of the word icon is discussed in a piece by William Safire in his *New York Times* magazine column "On Language" (February 4, 1990). He states that "An icon in computerese is a picture or symbol that appears on a screen to help the confused and irritated user find the way to a program or a file." Mr. Safire cites several quotations that include various other uses of the word icon in contexts including "Rockefeller Center as an

American icon" and Walt Disney Co. Chairman as a "capitalist icon." A description of the shell of Shell Oil Company as an icon is another variation on the theme put forth in the Safire article.

Icons were originally designed in order for people to be reminded of Christ, the Blessed Mother and the saints. They were designed in a way that would focus one's attention, especially one's sight, on a particular aspect of the painting. Icons made it possible for a person to leave the world of the here and now in order to participate in something bigger—the cosmic and eternal world, and even the spiritual world. Focusing and paying attention to a religious icon has the effect of enabling one to see things differently—maybe even from God's perspective. Someone once described icons as offering access through the gate of the visible to the mystery of the invisible. Icons are painted to lead us into the inner room of prayer and bring us close to the heart of God.

The term "iconoclast" has also undergone semantic evolution. The dictionary lists iconoclast as "one who attacks and seeks to overthrow traditional or popular ideas or institutions." How did this meaning derive from the original meaning of the word icon? The Safire article traces the development of the word iconoclast from a "breaker of icons in the Eastern Church of the eighth century" to the name of a "radical, racist, reformist monthly journal in Austin, Texas" in 1891. (Interestingly, this paper was later renamed *Rolling Stone*).

You might wonder what this information has to do with Loyola College. To us, it is an example of interaction between theology and technology. Surely members of a college community with a religious affiliation should be concerned about the use of a word that began as a sacred personage and is now a picture of a garbage can on a video display terminal.

The etymology of word invariably passes through numerous incarnations usually unnoticed by the masses who read, write and speak those words. In this case, perhaps, taking notice may be worthwhile. Questioning the development of a word from religious roots through incarnations to use by technocrats and marketers may be appropriate. Perhaps we should ask if a word equated with a window of the spiritual world should be applied to a symbol of a refuse container.

Would we be iconoclasts to suggest that perhaps another term be substituted for the word icon in many contexts? Of course, whatever we suggest, it is unlikely that the exclusive use of the word will be returned to its original context. That we live in an age of technospeak doesn't mean that we should idly relinquish our reverence for the sacred and holy.

Toward that goal, we offer the reader a set of textual descriptions of icons used by Father Brown in a recent service:

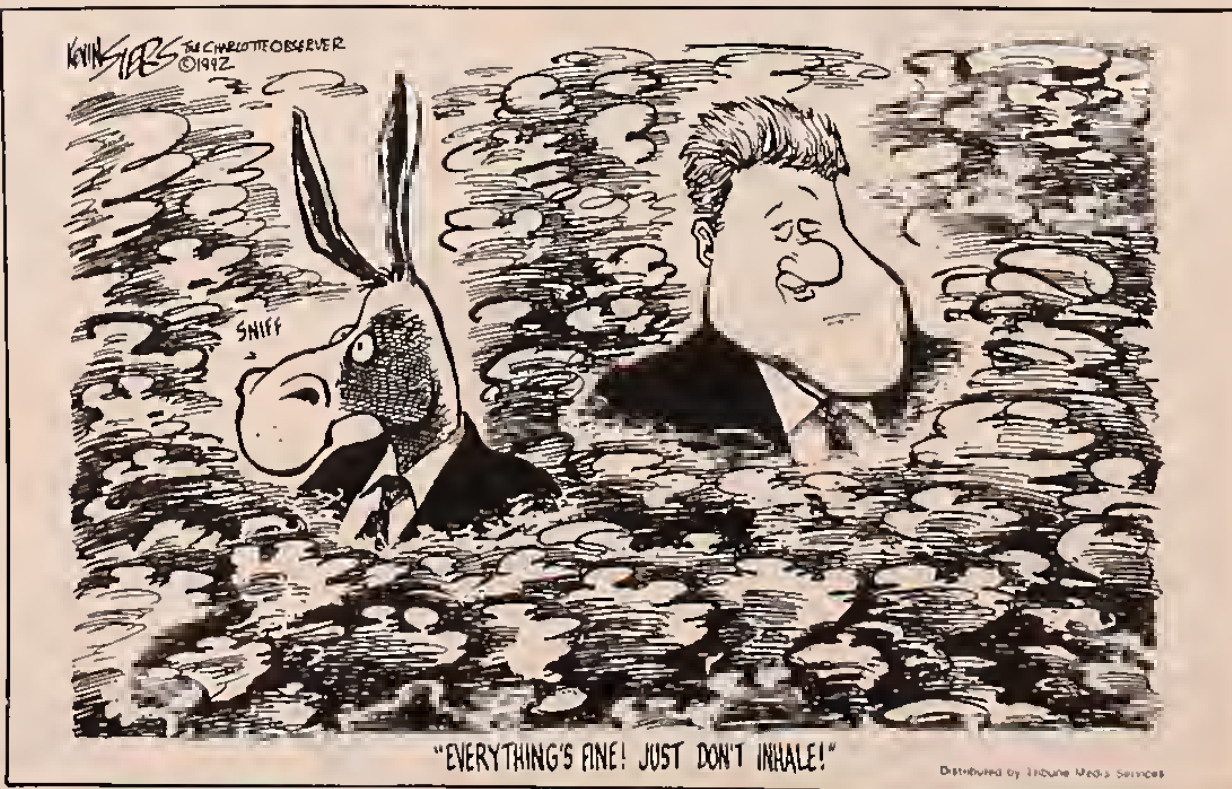
In Anthony Bloom's classic *Beginning to Pray* we find two images of the Mother of God described. Two Russian icons of the Mother of God he compares this way:

"The first—the usual—the virgin

holding the child—an image of the incarnation—of the true and real motherhood of the virgin. He points out that in this icon—you see that the Mother of God holding the child never looks at the child. She always looks neither at you nor into the distance, but her eyes look deep inside her. She is in contemplation. She is not looking at things. She holds the child, Archbishop Bloom points out, as one would hold something sacred that one is bringing as an offering, and all the tenderness, all the human love, is expressed by the child, not by the mother. She remains the Mother of God and she treats the child, not as Baby Jesus, but as the incarnate Son of God. This is one image.

"Another image Bloom notes is the image of the Mother of God alone. He describes a 17th century Russian icon. Here you see a Russian peasant girl, her eyes are big and she is looking into infinity or into her depths. Then he notes two hands—two hands that couldn't be where they are situated in the picture simply because anatomy wouldn't allow it. Not realistic, but there to express anguish. Hands of anguish, and then, in the corner of the icon, almost invisible, he points out in the pale yellow background a little mount and an empty cross. This is the mother contemplating the crucifixion and death of her only son."

Poulos Simmons is an assistant professor of Management Information Systems & Decision Sciences. Brown is an assistant professor of Management Law.



OPINION

Abortion issue is heating up Campaign '92

The time is ripe to change abortion laws

On January 22, 1973, the Supreme Court legalized abortion on demand throughout all nine months of pregnancy with its decision on *Roe vs. Wade*. The law states that women are allowed unrestricted access to abortion until the point of fetal viability, however abortions are permitted after the point of viability if

KEVIN D. SWEET

EVERGREENS FOR LIFE

the mother's "life or health" may be at risk. In a simultaneous decision of *Roe*, the Supreme Court defined health in *Doe vs. Bolton* as "all factors relevant to the well being of the patient" which include, "emotional, psychological, familial, and the women's age."

Since that decision, over 27 million pre-born babies have been legally aborted. Change began, however when the Supreme Court ruled in 1989 on *Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services* that states can legislate to restrict abortions. These restrictions include prohibiting abortions in public facilities and requiring doctors to test for child viability after the 19th week of pregnancy. Several states, including the territory of Guam, have passed more restrictive abortion laws, but since *Roe* is law of the land, they are all being challenged constitutionally by Planned Parenthood and other pro-abortion organizations.

One such case that the Supreme Court will rule on this summer is *Casey vs. S.E.P.A. Planned Parenthood*. The Pennsylvania law being challenged by Planned Parenthood prohibits abortions after the 24th week of pregnancy, except when the mother's life or physical health are in severe jeopardy. The Supreme Court is expected to vote for life and uphold the Pennsylvania law as constitutional, thus repealing *Roe* as law of the land.

This means that each state can enact its own abortion laws which could be as unrestrictive as *Roe* or as conservative as outlawing abortion. Future abortion battles will be fought in the state legislatures, and it is necessary that pro-lifers combat the current pro-abortion influx at the grass roots level with the truth. We cannot allow pro-abortionists to continue using their dehumanizing propaganda of the human baby and clouding of the issue. We must counter such slogans as "personal choice", "reproductive freedoms", "fetal tissue", and "my body" with the reality of what an abortion is: the killing of a human life after it has begun.

Despite the shift of the issue to the state governments, abortion still remains an important issue on the federal level. Title X interpretation and the Freedom of Choice Act currently in Congress are two such abortion related issues.

Title X is a government sponsored program designed to offer low-income families with family related services. The program clearly states that, "None of the funds appropriated under this title shall be used in programs where abortion is a method of family planning." However, this statute did not clarify abortion counseling and referral. This led to misinterpretations of the statute as many pro-abortion family planning clinics, such as Planned Parenthood, used taxpayer money to steer patients into their abortion clinics. In 1988, The Department of Health and Human Services issued regulations which further defined the necessary separation between Title X programs and abortion, by stating that family planning centers receiving Title X funds could not counsel or refer to abortions as a means of family planning.

These regulations were immediately challenged by Planned Parenthood and in 1991, the Supreme Court upheld the regulations as constitutional (*Rust vs. Sullivan*). Many pro-abortion groups, including Planned Parenthood, have dubbed these regulations as a "gag rule", because they did not provide women with all their choices. However, the government does not have to fund any program which it views as not in the public interest. The Supreme Court stated in *Rust vs. Sullivan* that "The government can, without violating the constitution, . . . fund one activity to the exclusion of another." Abortion is controversial and to federally fund abortions with taxpayer money is picking sides on an issue which does not belong on a federal level. Unfortunately, President Bush has backed off on his position, so we must be vocal and convince the

president to reinstate the separation between family planning services which receive Title X funds and abortion related activities.

Another federal issue is the Freedom of Choice Act currently in Congress. Promoted by the League of Women Voters and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), the act would reinstate *Roe* as national law, nullifying Webster and any future Court decision. However, this act would go beyond *Roe*. The ACLU stated that this bill "prohibits such restrictions as spousal consent requirements, waiting periods, parental notification and consent, and requirement that all abortions be performed in a hospital." House sponsor Rep. Dan Edwards (D-CA) states, "It [the Bill] provides for no exceptions. . . a state may not restrict the right of a woman to terminate a pregnancy—and that is for any reason."

Not only would this bill allow unrestricted baby killing at any time, but it greatly endangers women's health and parental rights, since abortions could be performed on anyone and at any place that is convenient for the abortionist. For example, third trimester abortions could be performed in a clinic that could not take care of mothers, should complications arise.

Keep abortion legal while we still can

Recent developments in politics and legislation have cast a new light on the abortion issue. The picture we now see is a frightening one. At every turn the laws which protected a woman's right to choose are being stripped away. We, the young women of Loyola and the U.S., have never known a

KELLY SCHWARTZ

YOUNG FEMINIST GROUP

United States which tells women they can not be trusted to make the moral and personal decision of abortion, a decision that one way or another dramatically affects our lives and our bodies. We are losing our fundamental rights.

The Supreme Court's May 1991 decision in *Rust v. Sullivan* upheld the "gag rule" with a 5-4 vote. The gag rule prohibits family planning clinics that receive government funding (Title X) from counseling women about their legal option of abortion—even if women ask for information. Immediately, legislation was introduced to overturn the gag rule. Bush promised he would veto this legislation. We, the pro-choice sup-

sylvania v. Casey (Governor of PA). This PA case provides that: —physicians must provide patients with information which discourages their choice of abortion; —women must wait 24 hours after getting this information, even if they are sure of their abortion decision; —unmarried women under 18 must bring a parent to the clinic for the discouragement lecture and to give written consent, or the young woman can face a court and try to have the parental notification waived; —a married woman must prove she has notified her husband.

The Court is expected to rule by June, in *Planned Parenthood v. Casey*, that the right to choose will no longer be protected as a fundamental right and states are free to enforce very restrictive anti-choice laws. The Court probably will not state outright that it is overruling *Roe v. Wade*, but if the court upholds key provisions in the anti-choice PA law, it will leave *Roe* devoid of meaning and force.

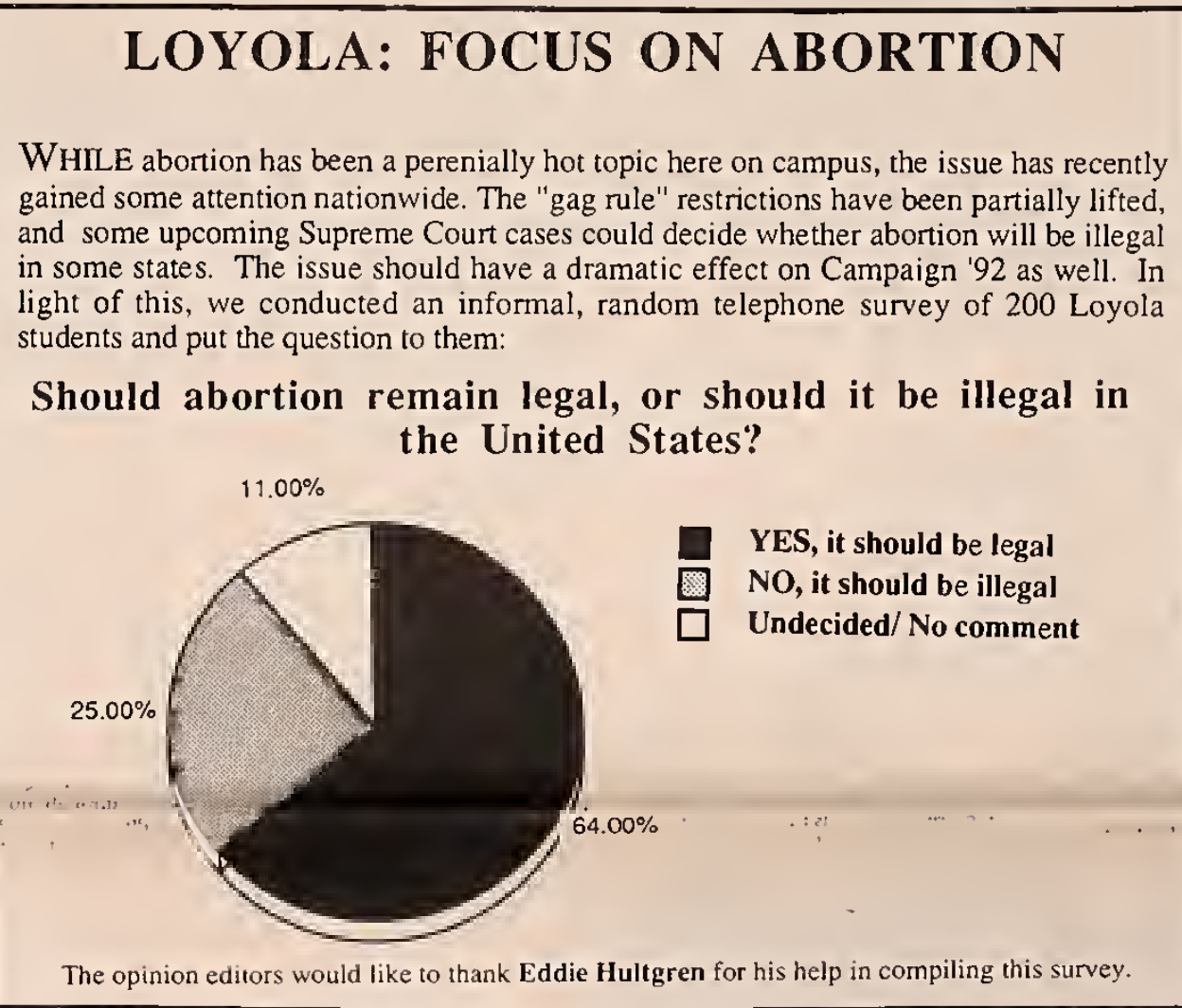
Not long after the PA case the Court will be confronted with laws from Guam, Louisiana and Utah that would ban the overwhelming majority of abortions. Approximately 30 percent of all pregnancies in the U.S. end in abortion. More than one million adolescent girls become pregnant in the U.S. each year, 84 percent of these pregnancies are unintended, and 42 percent end in abortion. According to the Center for Population Options (May 1990), 90 percent of all abortions in the U.S. are performed during the 1st trimester. Banning safe abortions doesn't correct the staggering problem of unwanted pregnancies or the necessity for abortion. In fact, it quite significantly adds to the problem by forcing women to resort to back-alley abortions and attempts at self-inflicted abortions—both of which, we know from past experience, lead to women being maimed and dying.

"We won't go back." Anti-choice supporters: read these words carefully. You have probably heard them before, and you will definitely hear them again. We will not give up our fundamental right to choose. Currently pending before Congress is the Freedom of Choice Act that would codify the principles of *Roe v. Wade* and protect a woman's right to choose from interference by state politicians. The Act would prohibit state restrictions on abortion prior to fetal viability, but would allow states to impose regulations that are "medically necessary" to assure that abortions are performed safely. A recent poll conducted by Hickman-Brown Research revealed that the vast majority of American voters (69 percent) favor congressional enactment of the Freedom of Choice Act.

In light of these new developments in politics and legislation, Americans need to take a closer look at what it will mean if women lose their fundamental right to choose. On Sunday, April 5th, 1992, in Washington D.C over a 1/2 million people marched for abortion rights. It appears to me that Americans are already taking a closer look. Americans are saying, "We Won't Go Back!" And the politicians better listen up.

Kelly A. Schwartz is the Chairperson of the Young Feminist Group at Loyola and currently volunteers for Planned Parenthood of Maryland. She also interned last summer for the Feminist Majority in Washington D.C. as a research assistant and lobbyist. She will graduate from Loyola in May, 1992.

Developed by Tracie Maca-Servino
YEAH BOB by Danyl Muskowsky

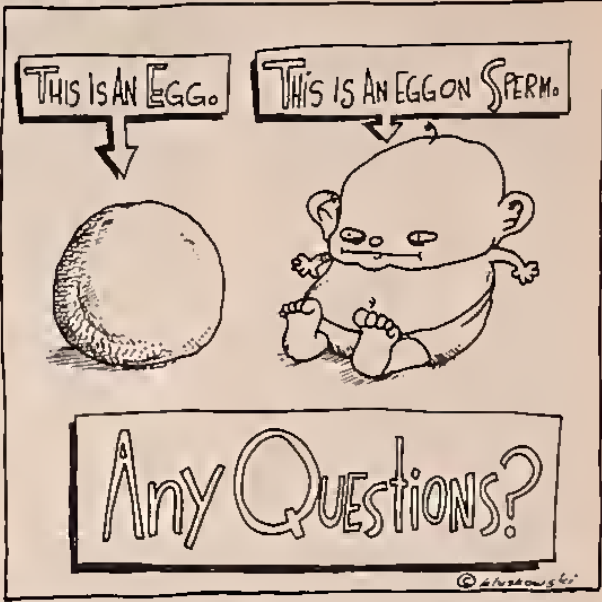


Unfortunately, Congress is strongly pro-abortion, and this Freedom of Choice Act will most likely pass, and that is why we must ensure that President Bush is re-elected—so it will be immediately vetoed. We must also replace the pro-abortion leaders in Congress with men and women who will fight to protect the sanctity of human life when it begins: at conception. We face a challenge this election year. We cannot sit back and let these pro-abortion moralists make our laws. Congressman Henry Hyde said it best, "Life is not just for the privileged, the planned, or the perfect." Abortion on demand must be stopped. How can we expect to protect the life of endangered species if we are unwilling to protect the life of our own? I encourage all pro-lifers to stand up and be counted.

Kevin Sweet, class of '94, is the president of Evergreens for Life.

porters, mobilized to rally support from at least 2/3 of Congress. Only a 2/3 vote from Congress could override Bush's expected veto. We fell short just 12 votes with 276 members of Congress voting in support of overturning the gag rule. Early this year, Bush vetoed the legislation as promised but in this year of presidential campaigning he made a small provision. The administration presented new guidelines which now permit doctors in federally funded clinics to tell patients of their legal option of abortion. However, doctors are still not allowed to give referrals unless the mother's life is in danger. It also prohibits the counselors and nurses who work with the majority of patients from giving adequate information.

On April 22nd Oral Arguments will begin on another Supreme Court case, *Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Penn-*



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bureaucracy or censorship?

Editor:

Last week, the Young Feminist Group put up fliers announcing the Pro-Choice March that would take place that Sunday in Washington D.C. As always, we tried first to work within the existing system. We asked the administration what the procedure was for posting fliers on campus. We were told that the policy had "changed". No permission was needed to hang fliers. But, when we double-checked with Student Activities about the policy change, it assured us we needed a Student Activities stamp of approval on the fliers we wished to hang. It then refused to give us the stamp.

We posted the fliers anyway, most of which were ripped down minutes after we put them up. With no policy to protect us, all we could do was re-post fliers throughout the week. Finally, we taped them to our backs and to our bags to keep them from being torn down with the message "This is the flier the administration doesn't want you to see," written in the margins. I have a feeling that our efforts went unnoticed by most of the campus and that is why I am writing. Loyola students should know that our group was misled by the administration and refused validation of our fliers without explanation.

Perhaps, not every student on this campus is concerned with the voice and the issues of women at Loyola, but surely every student must be concerned with

freedom of speech at Loyola. If the administration can muffle the efforts and voices of one group on campus, freedom of speech does not exist. If freedom of speech does not exist what other issues are not considered proper for student consumption? What other voices has it already snuffed out even more effectively?

When I came to Loyola, I came for a Jesuit education that I believed would make me a "well-rounded" individual and would teach me to apply what I had learned for the rest of my life. By censoring the Young Feminist Group, the administration is censoring what is going on both within and outside of Loyola College. This institution is not teaching us how to think for ourselves, nor is it trusting us with moral responsibilities. It is keeping the student body ignorant of the world, and this is completely at odds with what a Jesuit education claims to do. How can we teach ourselves anything if information is withheld? How will we test our moral integrity if moral responsibilities are denied us?

Terry Wisniewski
Young Feminist Group

The dog's advocate

Editor:

The discussion of the dog statue in *The Greyhound* warms my heart. As a ueandenthal (a la Milton Friedman and George Stigler) I am against government funding of the arts including public broadcasting. There is no need to go into

these arguments as they are well known, even to the Honors students.

In case it escapes any one, a statue is art. Nowhere in all the criticism of the SGA decision to put a statue of a dog on campus have I seen a complaint about subject matter. The alternatives are not a statue of a saint or an educator or a politician or some abstraction or any form of the visual arts. The closest alternative is a bench, not for its artistic content, but for its utilitarian value. So the argument is not about what type of art. It is about art versus some alternative.

These nay-sayers want, instead of a statue of a dog, more books in the library or a new community service van and so on. Let us take this a step further. The college spends a lot of money on grass, trees, plants, and shrubs. Let us plow these areas and plant corn. Let us put the money saved and earned into library books. I wanted to suggest tobacco instead of corn but someone might think I am being sarcastic.

We have a shortage of space on campus. Let us turn the art gallery into offices or a classroom. Sorry Sister Benner.

The SGA provided support for the Poisoned Cup Player's production of Hamlet. More than one thousand people saw one of the three performances. They could have used the money to support one of our important outreach programs like Appalachian Outreach.

Whenever someone disagrees with a decision made by an elected official or elected group they criticize the process. There are still people who are against building HarborPlace or Oriole Park at Camden Yards. They also felt the pro-

cess was wrong. Of course what they wanted was a process that would have given them their way. I still think that the old stadium was perfectly adequate. I must admit though I will go to the new stadium to see the Orioles. I would never go to the old stadium to see the minor league club that would have been in Baltimore when the Orioles deserted the old stadium for Indianapolis.

About the process, does anyone honestly believe that a committee dominated by administrators, as suggested by the Senior Honors Class, would have picked a dog statue, or any statue?

Actually, I do not agree with the SGA on the dog statue. I would rather have a statue of Governor Schaefer. He has done a lot for Loyola, Baltimore and Maryland. Yet a dog statue beats a bench anytime as a permanent reminder of the Class of 1992. I want to remember the Class of 1992. I want a permanent reminder. The Greyhound is a beautiful dog. No one should be offended because Alexandra is a female.

Ernest F. Cooke
Professor of Marketing

All Letters to the Editor must be typed, double spaced and must include the author's name and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be printed. Names may be withheld upon request under certain circumstances. Letters may be edited for length or offensive or libelous material or spelling and punctuation. The Editor reserves the right to hold letters for publication.

THE GREYHOUND

Wynnwood Towers, Room T4W
100 West Cold Spring Lane
Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2699
(410) 617-2352
Advertising (410) 617-2867

Linda Cronin.....Editor-in-Chief

Francis X. Gibbons.....Managing Editor

Michael Monticello.....Associate Editor

Kara Kenna.....News Editor

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FEATURES

Noisy Pudding

by Chris Bleickardt

Bowl-A-Rama Land

Like most beer-swilling, football-watching, fast-food-dining Americans, I love to bowl. My average is somewhere around 530. I don't even know if that's good or bad because no one really ever taught me how to score. Using proper scoring techniques established by the National Bowlers League, my average would probably be right down there with my shoe size, but 530 seems much more impressive to me.

If aliens landed on our planet (Earth), and wanted to learn about the human race, I would take them all bowling. They would blend in perfectly with all the other species that roam the alleys. Basically there are three types of people found in bowling alleys:

(1) Men with monogrammed shirts and custom personalized bowling balls with tacky shoes drinking beer,

(2) Overweight men who can't bowl, let alone score, who brought their girlfriends along with the idea that they could impress them by hurling large objects at unsuspecting pins, while wearing tacky shoes and drinking beer,

(3) Little children who cry when the weight of the ball overcomes them and forces them to fall and the ball to land on top of them, and wearing tacky little shoes and watching their parents drink beer. These children usually bowl in groups, known as "birthday parties."

As you will notice, the most important parts of bowling are wearing tacky shoes and drinking beer. In fact, what with the high cost of bowling these days (\$1.50/game), most people just go there, rent the shoes, and drink beer all night. If a bowling alley has 20 lanes, on any given night there will be 200 people lounging around with long-neck bottles of Budweiser and different colored shoes. You can't tell me that all these people are actually bowling. Maybe the aliens have already landed.

The rules of bowling, as I understand them, are as follows: you have two chances to knock down ten pins with an object that is about as heavy as a Yugo, and a strike, unlike in baseball, is good and a spare is pretty good and you get a certain number of points for each one but you don't have to worry about it because you're probably going to lob them all into the gutters anyway.

So just when you think you know how to bowl, some idiot had to invent "Duck-Pin" bowling. Have you heard of this? They take the balls from the pool table and give you three chances to knock down smaller pins. When my friends and I went Duck-Pin bowling, we found that if you throw the ball hard enough you can knock a couple of your "duck" pins into your neighbor's alley, possibly even your ball. This brought a whole new competitive aspect into the game.

But when it came to scoring, we were about as lost as Amelia Earhart. I asked the ever-so-friendly man behind the counter to explain the scoring to me, but instead he gave me a five-page pamphlet entitled simply enough "Duck-Pin Bowling" featuring words such as "WARNING" and "DON'T" and needless to say, I was in no mood to deal with it. So we gracefully continued to hurl the little balls and write our phony scores on that transparent thing that projects onto the wall. And we were pretty happy that we were all scoring in the 400-500 range.

In fact, I was so impressed with my scores that I considered joining a league. I decided not to because leagues tend to make bowling a little too competitive. To me, bowling is just one of those things I can't take too seriously, kind of like Chia Pets and Bill Clinton. Growing Chia Pets wouldn't be any fun if we formed leagues and had competitions to see who could grow the hairiest ceramic pig. And I don't even know how a Bill Clinton league would kill his time. Maybe they could sit around and

continued on page 7.

La Bella Italia

Students spend break in the Old World

by Ilona Klein
Special to the Greyhound

For Spring Break this year, a group of 29 from Loyola College left for Italy on an EF Tour. It is difficult to see Italy in nine days, and indeed we did not: two days in Venice, two in Florence and three in Rome (visiting also Bologna and Assisi) barely can do justice to the history and culture of "Bella Italia." Ours was an energetic tour and we were able to pack into those nine days that which most other people could not hope for in two weeks. Planning the itinerary was actually easier than I thought, even though it was my first time leading a

tour abroad.

In Europe, Venice and Prague were my favorite cities. Prague must be visited during early summer; crossing Czechoslovakia by train or bus in late May is a feast for the eyes. Most of the countryside surrounding the city is planted with miles and miles of broccoli fields whose bright yellow flowers paint the docile hills of that nation.

But Venice is another story altogether. Venice should be seen either in November or in late February when no tourists are around and when the weather still is misty, cloudy and foggy. Inexorably, this city is dying. Venice sinks slowly inch

after inch into the Adriatic Sea and nothing can be done to stop its demise.

When a city is nearing its death, like Venice is, it does not make sense to visit it on a loud and beautiful summer day. I love Venice in the fog when from the ferry boat I can barely see the shore of San Marco's square.

In February, Venice's islands and buildings, gondolas, seagulls and bridges acquire that ghost-like quality which, as a shroud of mystery, surrounds the city and shields it from tourists and noise. Venice is beautifully sad, and on cold rainy days one feels that the skies are shedding tears for it. Like a regal swimmer singing its last song, the city stands in magnificent isolation from the rest of continental Italy.

I was lucky (do the other members of the group realize how lucky they were?). On March 2, Venice was drowning in fog. In Italian, they say that "fog is so thick you can slice it with a knife." *la nebbia è così fitta che si può tagliare con un coltello.* When we left our hotel in Lido di Jesolo, it was early in the morning.

Our 25 year old Italian driver Paolo was excellent: he drove our chartered grand tour bus the way Mozart played piano. My warnings to the group about crazy Italian drivers were shattered in a split of a second. Paolo was a pro in the fog: I am sure that Paolo could drive blindfolded anywhere in the galaxy, and laugh about it later, puffing on his cigarette carefully balanced on a corner of his lips. Weather conditions notwithstanding, we reached the pier in time for our *traghetto* ferry.

Arnaldo, our Italian tour guide, was efficient, courteous and knowledgeable. As he handed us our ferry tickets, he told us to get off at the second stop. I was ready to savor the 30-minute ride in the fog and cold

mist. I tried to explain to some of the members in our group what they would see on the lagoon, but I knew that my words were poor. How does one describe Venice?

I did not think to check out the passengers who got off at the first stop (now I know that I will, next time). As the *traghetto* slowly pulled away from the little dock, my worst nightmare came true. In the mist, from the pier I heard a muffled chorus of voices calling "Dr. Kleeeeeeeiiiiiiiiiiiin, Dr. Kleeeeeeeiiiiiiiiiiiin." I rushed across the deck to see what was the matter on the pier, while the *traghetto* was under way to its next stop.

From the ferry deck, I saw a stranded party of 8 (were there really eight of them? Or did I miss my whole group?!) They were scrappily smiling at me and waving goodbye (no, this can't be true!). "Dr. Klein, we got off here!" Yes, I know I panicked. I wanted to tell them to stay there, that I would come and pick them up with the next ferry, but instead of shouting in English, I said it in Italian first! By the time I repeated it in English, I think that the ferry was too far from the dock for them to hear me. One of the stranded eight understood Italian well. I knew they were in good hands.

I ran down to the crowded lower deck of the *traghetto* to find our tour guide Arnaldo and inform him of the situation. Elbowing my way through other passengers, I saw him from afar. He was leaning serenely over the railing, observing the lagoon as he smiled ironically at me, calmly puffing on his cigarette.

Even before I spoke, he gave me the "yup, I saw it, too" look while slightly raising both shoulders. He was right, nothing could be done at the moment. If that was the way an experienced tour guide was handling the situation, also I could calm down.

The *traghetto* elegantly glided over the motionless lagoon for another 15 minutes before reaching our stop. I decided that everything would turn out for the best and I sat on one of the benches of the upper deck while breathing in the cool salty mist of Venice's ghosts.

There is, of course, a happy ending to this adventure. In Italy, most stories usually have happy endings, it is in the nature of the culture. The stranded group boarded the next ferry and within a little over an hour, the two parts of our group were finally reunited at the blowing glass factory right behind the Basilica in San Marco's square.

These kinds of unexpected experiences enhance study tours abroad. How boring it would be if everything went as perfectly as planned, with no room left for improvising (our missed connection back at JFK gives us yet another story to share!).

We enjoyed wonderful Italian foods, the kindness of the natives, indescribable sights, and the relatively mild winter weather. We learned a lot about another country while also learning about ourselves. We relished the Colosseum in Rome, the Ponte Vecchio in Florence, the Abbazia in Assisi, the Università in Bologna. We also ate the best ice-cream near the Pantheon, saw magnificent Carneval costumes, and shopped at little local markets.

Oh, yes, and did I tell you about that night when the group went to the amusement park? And should I also mention the Italian discotheques, and the leather factory, and the newly restored vaults of the Sistine Chapel, and the excellent tortellini, and the majesty of St. Peter's, and...oh, well, I hope that you will tell us about your own Italian adventures next year if you care to join us for another Spring Break in Italy.



Girls support gravity-defying Leaning Tower of Pisa.

Greyhound photo/Allyssa Costanzo



Hanging out at the Colosseum. From left to right: Charles Bryan, Ari Ferreri, Paul Tarney and Kevin Byrne.

Greyhound photo/Erin Manning



Taking in St. Peter's Square at the Vatican. From left to right: Kerri Devine, Amy Bartow and Sue Schulz.

Greyhound photo/Erin Manning



A view of The Grand Canal at Venice.

Greyhound photo/Erin Manning



Group pauses for a snapshot at the Piazza Navonna in Rome.

Greyhound photo/Erin Manning

FEATURES

Waltz steps into emotional aspect of AIDS

by Karen Conley
Assistant Features Editor

*"It's not a crime, it's an illness."
—"The Baltimore Waltz"*

AIDS is a horrifying disease. It infects its victims with rare forms of cancer, infections and pneumonia. It leaves their once smooth skin smudged with purple. Once a person is diagnosed with the



disease it is a death sentence, not only because there is no cure, but because in America individuals infected with AIDS are treated like criminals.

Maryland-bred playwright Paula Vogel has different views of the disease and she expresses them beautifully in her play *The Baltimore Waltz* now showing at Center Stage.

Vogel's brother died of AIDS on January 9, 1992. This play must have served as cathartic writing experience for Vogel, because the audience can actually see her struggle to come to terms with the loss of her brother through the character Anna.

The plot centers on Anna's relationship with her brother, Carl, which is ostensibly emotionally intimate. Almost the entire play is a dream in which Anna is the one infected with a mysterious illness called Acquired Toilet Disease (ATD), which only affects unmarried elementary school teachers who use the children's bathroom. "Those five-year-olds can be deadly," exclaims a Johns Hopkins doctor when diagnosing her. He informs her that the government is already taking measures to stop the spread of this disease through education, but as of now there is no cure. "Squat, don't sit," is their motto.

This spoofish disease is obviously a take-off on AIDS, so it naturally provokes a couple chuckles. The audience doesn't laugh for long, because of Anna's torment with her own impending mortality. She and her brother embark on a European whirl-wind holiday, so Anna can absorb all the sights and take the memories with her when she dies. Anna and Carl also intend to visit a quack doctor who has found the cure for ATD (the details of his cure are probably a bit too primitive to elaborate on any further.)

The sibling relationship is one of interdependence and child-like devotion. Jonathan Fried plays Carl and Kristine



Anna (Kristine Nielsen) and Carl (Jonathan Fried) are instructed on the DO's and DONT's of Acquired Toilet Disease.

Nielsen plays Anna. These two convincingly interact as brother and sister, down to the fact that they even look alike with their strawberry-blond hair and blue eyes. This aspect of *The Baltimore Waltz* is the way in which the audience catches a glimpse of Vogel's own feelings of desperation and loss. During their European tour, Anna chooses to have sex with every bell-boy, maitre'd and train conductor she encounters. She views this as a way of healing her body with the life of the body. One night when she attempts to slip out for one of her sexual escapades, her brother Carl pleads with her to stay. He begs her to stay so he can talk to her and look at her with the little time they have left. Anna refuses though, her subconscious reason being it would be less painful to spend her time with people she did not love.

Anna and Carl sometimes tap into a puerile dialogue, discussing their childhood fears of being alone when the other was away or angry at them. Carl still possesses one last link with his childhood, which is a stuffed bunny. His parents did not allow him to play with yellow plastic haired dolls like Anna.

They opted for a non gender-specific bunny. This innocent toy with its fur matted from years of sleepy embraces, serves as a symbol of Carl's own sexuality and identity. Being gay he probably encountered times when he was unsure of himself and his desires. Bunny helped reassure him of who he was, because, "Bunny is reliable, he will never leave me."

Throughout the European tour Carl is followed by an ominously dressed man in a trenchcoat, sunglasses and a fedora. Whenever Carl glances in his direction, the man pulls out a bunny form inside his coat. This "Third Man"-like character is played by versatile actor Robert Dorfman. Dorfman plays everything from a Hopkins doctor, to a mafioso, to a wooden-shod, blond-wigged Dutch boy to a brusque Berliner.

The set design was simplistic, but believable. It consisted of nothing more than a hospital curtain runner, a bed, a screen and a chair. The lighting was generally no more than a spotlight. The factor that made the settings come alive with each new stop along the European tour was the sound effects. Anna and

Carl leaned back every time the train gustily roared past them at the platform, gazed excitedly at the Eiffel Tower as the sound of exotic guitars strummed in the background, or sullenly waited in a sterile hospital room listening to bleeping medical code over the intercom system.

This comic play evokes heart-felt laughter as quickly as it causes tears. Vogel has written a moving play that humanly confronts one of the most threatening tragedies in our nation today. Day after day, more statistics are released informing the public of the spread of AIDS. As of January 1992, 135,434 Americans had died of AIDS. One of those numbers was Paula Vogel's brother. She has not forgotten him. She, along with countless others, laments the suffering, ostracism and death of a loved one. Before, I did not know how it felt to lose someone I loved to AIDS. I know now though, and that is all because of this brave woman.

THE BALTIMORE WALTZ continues at Center Stage in Repertory through April 26. CALL 332-0033 for tickets. Student rates are available.

Bowl-A-Rama

by Chris Bleickardt

continued from page 6.

try to remember what happened to Dukakis.

However, I can think of certain areas that could benefit from leagues. I think that all private-owned Italian pizzeria owners named "Tony" should unite and form some sort of national association. Their continued dedication to not getting too much hair in the pizza sauce should not go uncelebrated. We could also pull together all male hairdressers so they could talk about spritzes and mousses. These people all take their work seriously and they'd better, because they make pizzas and cut hair for those of us who bowl. Having them join competitive leagues would almost

definitely ensure that they would constantly strive to be Number 1, or at least that they would have some really nice shiny plaques on their store walls.

Anyway, my point is that...um...well...oh yeah. I just wanted to show that being an American entails great responsibilities, like making fun of Dan Quayle, and buying Garth Brooks albums, and bowling. No, wait, that isn't it. I originally set out to prove that throughout history, man has loved to bowl. Even Brutus, before he knifed Caesar into Kibbles 'n Bits, took him out bowling. No, that's not my point. Here it is: it seems to me that if you ever forget what American culture looks like, tastes like, sounds like, or smells like, you should definitely go bowling.

ockham's beard

time is merchandise

It was raining yesterday.

I need some merchandise, I told myself. Merchandise always raises my spirits, especially on a rainy day. *Yes, I need some and quickly.*

There are two primary means for obtaining merchandise: dialing a toll-free number or winning on a game show. Yesterday I called a toll-free number, since I was short on time. *Time is money,* I thought. *And money is merchandise.*

There are many reasons to like toll-free numbers. The operators who are standing by give us unconditional love. It doesn't matter how ugly or how fat we are, *they will still send us a Chia pet.*

And they are waiting to serve us, twenty-four hours a day. All we need is a credit card number—the key to the boundless affection of our telephone friends. Without that, the operators are chastising and curt—like parents who discover their young child eating a potato bug. *I'm sorry, but you can't do that.*

I once ordered some potato bugs through a toll-free number. They were in a catalog of farming merchandise. Thinking they would help my garden grow, I ordered a thousand potato bugs to be shipped Air Express from California. But there was a small hole in the box that they were mailed in, and somewhere over Wichita all the potato bugs escaped.

On game shows, you receive your merchandise immediately, so you don't have to worry about it escaping.

I was on Jeopardy! once, about two years ago. I met Johnny Gilbert, and got to shake Alex Trebek's hand. I also got to see Alex Trebek's Jaguar.

Is it possible to win your Jaguar? I asked Alex, thinking if I scored high enough on Jeopardy! I could win anything.

Sorry. Only the merchandise Johnny Gilbert announces at the end of the show, Alex smiled back.

I was upset. I wanted that Jaguar. Looking at Alex's car, I sensed an aura of intelligence and compassion. Trebek knew all the answers. He knew all the questions. And he shares that knowledge with us daily. With a wisdom that Confucius would have envied, he helps explain and clarify the most obscure of facts. I felt that if I drove his Jaguar, I would be a part of that transcendent wisdom. But instead, I only got Rice-a-Roni.

The Final Jeopardy! question was *Which President named his son after a French pastry?* I was in second place going into Final Jeopardy!, so Alex asked Gina, a dentist from Des Moines, for her question first.

Who is Teddy Roosevelt? shined her video monitor. I chuckled to myself. TR, a Rough Rider, would never have named anything after something as effeminate as a pastry.

I'm sorry, frowned Alex. That's incorrect. He seemed deeply upset. I felt guilty for laughing at Gina. Trebek's sorrowful countenance made me want to console Gina, to tell her everything would be okay.

But then Alex turned to me.

Who was Jefferson? announced my screen. Jefferson had always seemed to be a man of the world. If he could invent the lawn chair, learn twenty Indian languages, and still have time to steer the Republic, it seemed that he would also be cosmopolitan enough to name his child after a croissant.

Ah, sorry, sighed Alex. He had the compassion of the Buddha. He moved on to Kirk Gibson, a boxer from Brooklyn.

Who was Polk? Kirk's screen glowed.

Right, said Trebek. Was a man Polk actually a President? It seemed like the punchline to a joke on The Beverly Hillbillies. I suspected conspiracy. *That makes Kirk a five time champion,* Alex continued. Now Alex seemed buoyant. Relieved of the burden of my ignorance, Alex could now celebrate the man who knew Polk's son was named Chamille.

Does that make Kirk famous? I wondered. If so, I was thrilled to be standing next to him. *I know Kirk Gibson,* I would call to my friends, *The Jeopardy! superstar.* And my friends would call back, *Yes, but fame is a cruel mistress. I have very deep friends.*

I know I'm not going to be famous. One day, centuries from now, future scientists will invent a time machine. They will hurl themselves back through time, eager to meet the important men and women who shaped the course of history. The time-tossed travellers will ask penetrating questions of these great history-molders, and have their photos taken with them. If I was somehow pivotal to mankind's progress, I should have been contacted by now, but so far the only calls I've received are from the librarian asking for overdue books.

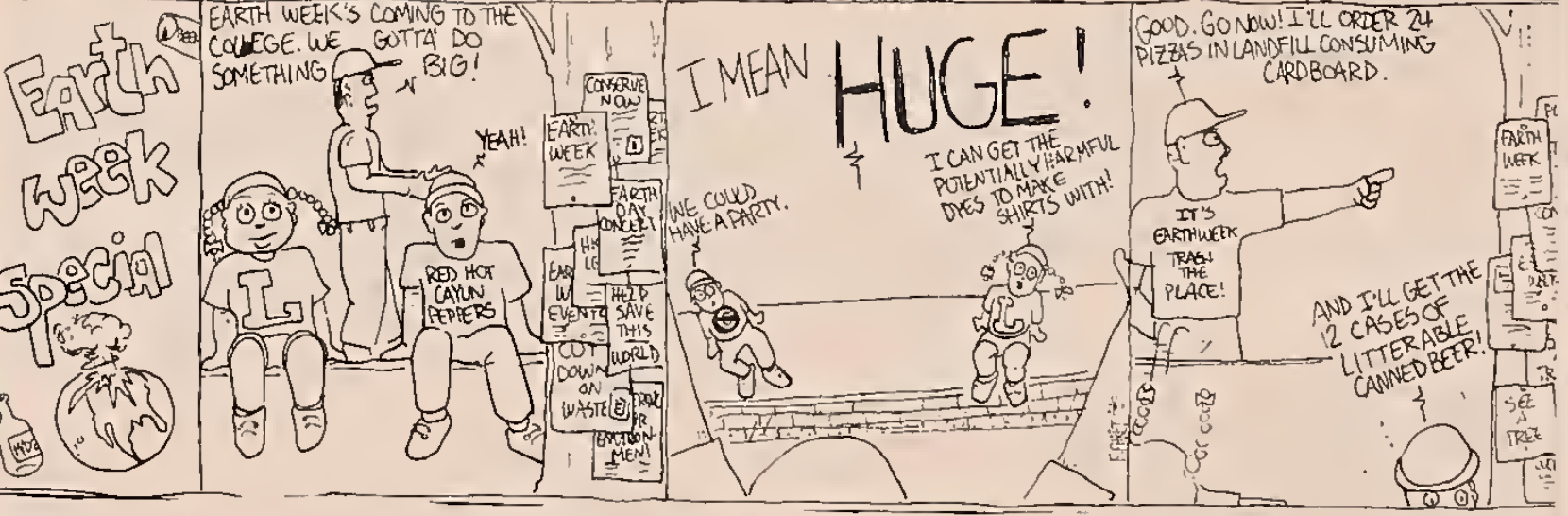
Unless, of course, the scientists from the future are undercover, content to quietly observe my actions from a distance, taking notes on my pre-important days so as not to interfere. I think my florist Ed may be from the future. He asks history-shaking questions.

Roses again? He whispers. *Good. Do you think computers have a soul?* One senses a highly evolved mind. Might he be nudging me into my destined role as a transformer of society? Of course, my housemate Ron says the florist asked him if squirrels could read people's thoughts. Perhaps Ed is just odd.

Will there be merchandise in the future? It makes one think. *In the year 2553, might I be able win a time machine on Jeopardy!*—I often speculate. *Yes, and much, much more,* comes the response from the deep within my consciousness.

Yes, that's good.

loyolasomething



Alexandra's World



Th	F	Sat	Sun
<i>Peter and the Wolf</i> Bob Brown Puppets Meyerhoff Symphony Hall 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. \$5 general admission Call 783-8000	Double Feature <i>Neo Tokyo</i> and <i>Jimi Hendrix at the Isle of Wight</i> Baltimore Museum of Art 9 p.m., \$6 general admission Call 396-7100	Cylburn Aboretum Open House 10:30 — 2:30 p.m. Free! Call 367-2217	Zinnman Conducts Bernstein Selections from <i>On the Town, Candide</i> and <i>West Side Story</i> Meyerhoff Symphony Hall 3 p.m. Call 783-7100

FEATURES

Exotic Spanish fare well worth the price

by Jeanne Havas
Greyhound Restaurant Critic

It was for a late lunch on a Friday afternoon that I visited the highly recommended Tio Pepe's Restaurant at 10 West Franklin St. in downtown Baltimore.

Tio Pepe's has been located for the past twenty-three years in the cellar of



an old building. When I entered the restaurant, it was around two in the afternoon and we were seated within five minutes of our arrival.

To my surprise, Tio Pepe's was a large restaurant with many rooms that reminded me of alcoves in a cave. Contributing to this atmosphere was the dim lighting due to the lack of windows and the restaurant being underground.

Even though we arrived late for lunch, the restaurant was crowded. I was impressed with the speedy service throughout the meal. When we were seated at our table, a waitress brought us a basket of bread and took our drink orders.

When I took a look at the bread, I was astonished to see a loaf that strongly resembled pre-sliced Wonder Bread. Looking around for clues, I noticed that the next to ours had the expected home-baked Italian bread. I couldn't help but to feel slighted and confused at this inconsistency.

When our waitress arrived to take our orders, I chose the *Gazpacho a la Andaluza*, a classic Spanish cold soup, for my appetizer and for an en-

tree I chose *Cangrejos Blandos*, which were soft shell crabs. My companion ordered the *Sopa de Pescado y Mariscos*, which was a soup with fish and shellfish for an appetizer and *Ensalada de Mariscos Mallorquina con Frutas Frescas*, a seafood salad with fresh fruit.

We receive our appetizers quickly. My *Gazpacho* was delicious. It contained onion, tomato, cucumber and other various vegetables that were seasoned well. My companion was pleased with his choice just as I was: His soup was full of seafood like fish, shrimp, lobster, mussels and clams.

Soon after finishing our soups, a server quickly cleared our plates and presented our main courses. I received two soft shell crabs that had been sautéed in a lemon and garlic sauce. They were covered with thinly sliced almonds that not only visually ornamented the crabs but complemented the flavor well. Alongside my dish was a huge amount of peas smothered in butter.

The *Mariscos Mallorquina con Frutas Frescas* was elegantly arranged with fresh cantalope, honeydew, strawberries, crabmeat and shrimp and was served over crisp lettuce. Needless to say, both of us cleaned our plates.

The bill came to an expensive \$50 which was to be expected, considering that it was selected by Baltimore magazine as the best 1992. With this in mind, Tio Pepe's can afford to overcharge and still draw large crowds for their extraordinary Spanish cuisine.

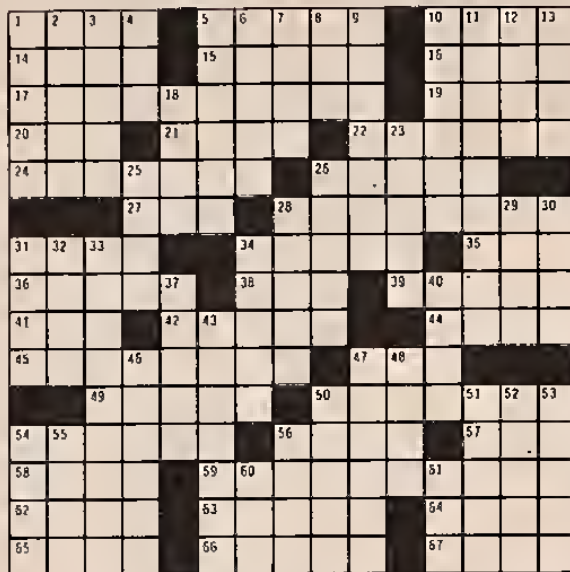
If you're planning to try Tio Pepe's Restaurant, reservations are highly suggested, and for dinner, jackets are required. Tio Pepe's holds lunch hours from 11:30-2:30 and dinner hours from 5:00-10:30. For more information, call 539-4675.

THE Crossword

by Virginia Yates

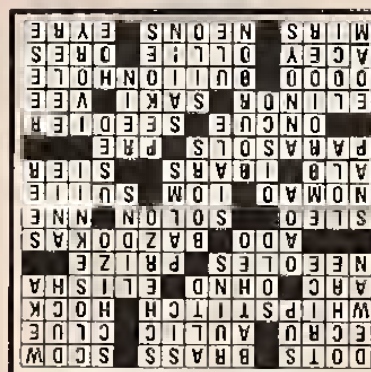
- ACROSS
1 Tiny spots
5 Insolence
10 Barge's relative
14 Beige
15 Ol' a royal court
16 Inkling
17 In a — (soon)
19 Pawn
20 — de Triomphe
21 Words of distress
22 Cook of film
24 Heckles
26 Esteem highly
27 Tot up
28 Rocket launchers
31 Coaster
34 Law man
35 Comp. pt.
36 Wanderer
38 Thumb or Brown
39 Series of rooms
41 Priest's garment
42 Building beams
44 End of mob or job
45 Bumbershoots
46 Ioi shade
47 Relative of 29D
49 As directed
50 More shabby
54 Poetess Wylie
56 Hector Hugh Munro
57 Victory sign
58 Nitwit
59 Corner
62 — decy
63 Stan's partner
64 Mine finds
65 Russ. villages
66 Flashy signs
67 A Jane

- DOWN
1 Madras official
2 Earthy pigment
3 Very short time
4 Have a bite
5 Used a tub
6 Spoils
7 Counter-tenor
8 — 'em!
9 Symphonic offering
10 Psycho relative
11 Tightly linked
12 That hurts!
13 Flightless bird
18 Auctioneer's word
23 Celebrities
25 Art style
26 Tropical trees
28 Bumpkins
29 Part of A.M.
30 Vindicator
31 Easy thing
32 "Whatever — wants!"
33 Exaggerate
34 Like a twice-told tale
37 Place to dance



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ANSWERS



- 40 Previously owned
43 Whiskey
46 Pesters
47 Teas
48 Control
50 Shiny fabric
51 — tower
52 One who snuggles
53 Della of song
54 Cheese
55 Sites
56 WWII town
60 Rubber tree
61 Garden tool



Greyhound photo/courtesy of Theatre Project

Funny Gay Males, starring Jaffé Cohen, Danny McWilliams and Bob Smith, is a triple threat stand-up comedy act. It will make its Baltimore Debut at Theatre Project, located at 45 West Preston Street. Theatre Project will present **Funny Gay Males** in a four week engagement opening April 16 through May 10. Watch for Anne Choi's review in the April 27 issue of the *Greyhound*.

☆☆ College Horoscope ☆☆ by ☆☆ Joyce Jillson ☆☆

The moon moves into Taurus Monday, making it easier to get down to business. Mercury and Mars have entered Capricorn, so the quality of class lectures should be top-notch, with a maximum of information imparted in a well-organized format.



If you told a lie last week, you're bound to get found out Tuesday, although you'll not be treated very harshly as the whole world is in an understanding mood. Even lovers are learning to laugh at their own insecurities Wednesday. On Thursday, there are those who'll try to stifle your youthful urges; you'll just have to keep your shenanigans a little more secret.

Friday is party day; go for it. Everyone is studying on Saturday, many of them at your house. On Sunday, the full moon brings some emotional moments; there are departures, retirements and surprising announcements. Mean what you

say, because you'll be taken seriously.

Aries (March 21-April 19). You're off and running after last week's slow and sleepy pace. Your competitive instincts are going full blast, but you'll be so glad if you take time to be gentle with a sensitive Cancerian who needs a friend. Wednesday and Thursday are the most fun, and your mischievous streak comes out when a stuffy type tries to rain on the general parade. Venus is smiling on your relationship with someone from another country; this person can be of help academically. The weekend calls for restraint and leadership—you may even be called upon to rescue a stranded friend. On Sunday, exercise between bouts with books and alleviate restlessness.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Set the alarm Monday morning or you might oversleep. Tuesday is test day, one way or another; you'll pass with flying colors and become a favorite of your favorite professor. Consider tutoring for extra cash. On Wednesday, you may win an argument with the one you love; it won't be very satisfying, and you'll be cold with

no lover to cuddle with. On Thursday, deal with administrators. Stay home Friday evening and make amends with your steady. Saturday and Sunday are full of full moon madness, with the phone and doorbells ringing at all hours, bringing much action and some fun.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Miss no class meetings Monday or Tuesday, or they'll do something important without you. On Wednesday and Thursday, get extra rest; let others do the battling. Someone in your dorm or house gets in trouble with the authorities this week, but not you, OK? As of Friday, the full moon vibes take over; it's up to Gemini to keep their wallets closed and other important possessions intact. Suggest that roomies have their fun outside your room. Parties Saturday night are enjoyable, but less than you expected from the big buildup. On Sunday, a borrower targets you for notes, old tests or even money; use judgement.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). On a diet? It's harder to stick to this week, so find another dieter and stick with them. On Tuesday, your heart may be broken and made whole again in a wink; whoever you're dating is someone you can't figure out easily, and you're in for some surprises. On Wednesday, you have at least one invitation for a first date this weekend. Thursday is the easiest time to

borrow notes or do research. You've got things to hand in Friday, and they look good. On Saturday, be careful on dates, as the someone you're with is moody and sensitive, and you, child of the moon, are pretty volatile too. Going very light on alcohol is strongly recommended this weekend.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Strong planetary assistance to the study side of life is with you as of Monday. And maybe you fell in love last week. So you're all set for accomplishments on every important front. Whatever the big responsibility is that comes your way Wednesday, it will eventually make your reputation (if you handle it properly). What you plan Thursday, you may not feel like carrying through Saturday. Sunday will be fascinating under the full moon; at least one mystery is solved, and you learn a great deal about yourself and what's really important to you. Set a goal or two—perhaps study or fitness tasks you'd like to accomplish—in the next few weeks.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The overall vibration is exciting, inspired; the artists among you are fabulously productive, and all of you have extra pizzazz. It's a great time to get in shape, to fall in love, to invent a better mousetrap; you know you can do it. On Tuesday, you have a very special romantic moment, perhaps

the return of an ex—for keeps, this time. Wednesday is great for meeting with professors, getting personal advice or speaking up in class; but stay in the background Thursday. The weekend is social, and if you're still unattached, you're bound to find at least one interesting love prospect at the party. On Sunday, take a camera to that rally or game.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Call home and write long letters to relatives who've been behind you all the way; someone out there needs to know that you're going to bring glory to the family, and that you remember and care. On Tuesday, do a thorough housecleaning and you'll find something lost. Wednesday is strong for love with a well-off companion; be frank about your financial situation. An old romance is standing in the way of a new one; perhaps this new person reminds you of a painful experience that you need to shake. On Friday and Saturday, your friendly smile gets you whatever (and whoever) you want. The full moon calls for care in all relationships.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Last week, dynamic Mars moved into your sector of daily goings-on and communications. This move is good for writing, competing scholastically, test-taking and general physical and mental energy; be careful in cars, and (especially Monday and Tuesday) don't be impatient with casual acquaintances or service personnel. Avoid arguments Wednesday, even if you itch to answer back to a silly statement. A powerful friend may get you into or out of a spot Thursday or Friday. The weekend is very sexy, especially if you travel off campus or to another campus to visit a friend, so try to have some money left over by then.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 22). Time is on your side, so don't hurry. The entire week is good for research and study—read up on Monday and Tuesday. As the week progresses and the full moon approaches, you get distracted easily and old emotional matters resurface. Venus favors job searches, if you're looking for extra money. Ask professors for a spot as an assistant Tuesday and

Wednesday. Other special favors may be granted those days, too, but be prepared to take on special responsibilities in organizations in which you belong. Profit-making ventures are worth a try if the initial risk is small. Entertain at home, do serious housework or get your study schedule organized this weekend.

Capricorn (Dec. 23-Jan. 19). All disciplinary exercises should be mediated with generosity to yourself and those around you as the full moon gets closer; this includes study (take lots of little breaks Monday and Friday), social life (don't take offense at imagined slights Tuesday), and close relationships (your roommate deserves consideration through the weekend). On Tuesday, a romantic encounter leaves you in a daze; give this relationship time and it may be the real thing. On Wednesday, share your notes and get the benefit of others' ideas on classwork. You have a rival this weekend, but play it very cool and you'll win in the end.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). The planets are gathering in your sector of meditation and behind-the-scenes action. In-depth reports, lab work and research will go well over the next few weeks; dig out at the library or the basement of your favorite bookstore Tuesday—you'll come up with at least one rare gem. Don't expect miracles from a love relationship Thursday; this person isn't entirely free of the past, no matter what they say. Let the truth come out by itself Friday; do what you can when a friend confesses and confides. Saturday and Sunday are the best cleanup and read-up days in a long time. Don't follow the crowd; follow your moods.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Be there in class, and be open to the new friendships that are available to you there. Don't stick with your own crowd to the exclusion of new acquaintances or you will miss out, especially Monday and Tuesday. On Thursday, a roommate takes up more than his or her share of the space, but be nice about it. Friday is fine for a party; don't stay late, because you've got real plans for Saturday. That's when the moon energizes your sector of romance, and you needn't be shy about expressing interest in someone who looks good to you. Sports events and all school-sponsored entertainments are fabulous chances for social and love success Sunday.

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SPORTS

Volleyball heads to Buffalo

by Dave Lane
Sports Staff Writer

Two months ago the Men's Club Volleyball team reserved a athletic van for the trip to Buffalo, NY, for the club nationals. One day before they were supposed to leave they confirmed their van and were ready to go. One hour before the team was to leave for the club nationals they were without a van due to maintenance work.

An irate Rick Wisniewski said, "This happens a lot to many of the clubs but I never thought that it would happen when there was such an important event. Club president, Bill Murray added, "This is the last thing we should have to worry about before the club nationals. Especially after I had the van reserved two months ahead of time." The team searched for new ways to get there and finally ended up renting a car.

Senior co-captain Pete Wolf said, "All year we prepared for the nationals and when the van was taken from us we all

were afraid that we wouldn't make it to Buffalo." The van was not the only problem this season, but also lack of practice time. The volleyball team had to schedule its practice times around intramural and were kicked-off the court

"This is my last year and I want to go out winning the whole thing."
-Pete Wolf

because of the three-point contest.

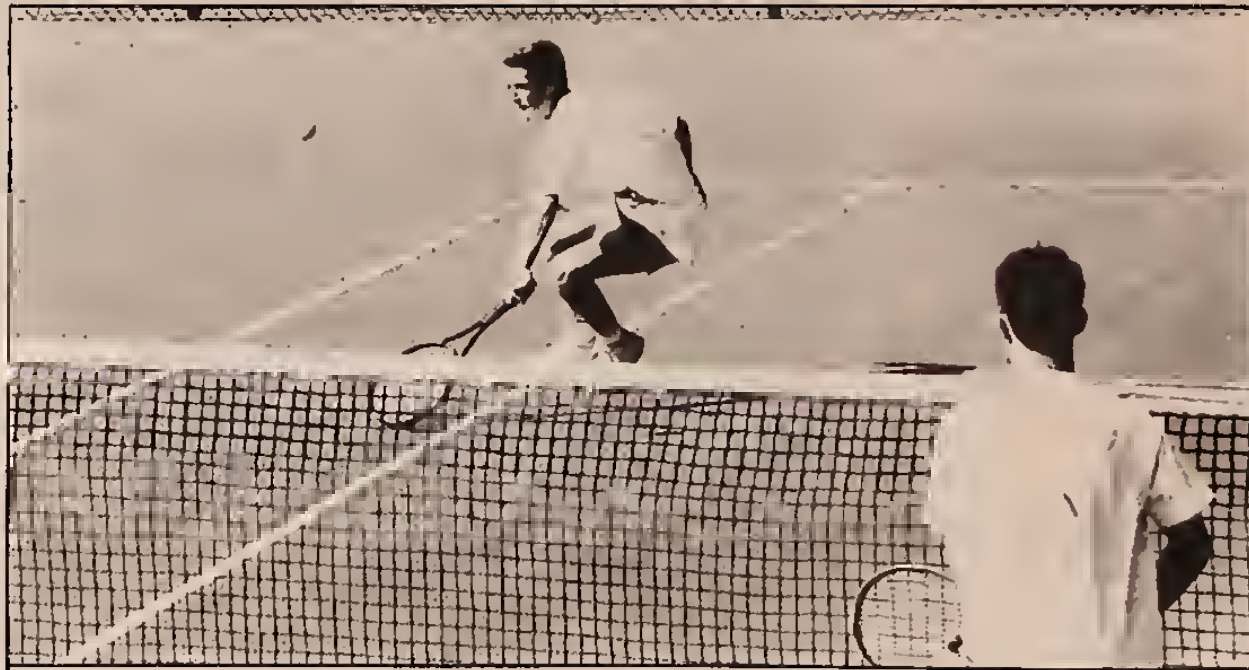
"Cym time was lacking in a big way, and it was one of the main factors in our losses," added co-captain Pat Richard. The team enters the tournament with a 8-3 record with the three losses coming from Eastern Minunite College, George Washington University, and American.

At the national championship, the volleyball team is in a pool of 24 teams and if they win their pool they will play in

the qualifying rounds for the national championship title. The team anticipates winning the pool and then facing some tough competition in the qualifying rounds.

"This is my last year and I want to go out winning the whole thing," said Wolf. Senior Rob Royer added, "I have been playing with these guys for about two years now and winning the national title in my last year would be the icing on the cake."

The club team has overcome hardships before but when it came to the national championship and the loss of the van, it was very difficult to focus on winning the championship when they were focusing on how to get to the national championship. The club volleyball team has its first games on Friday and if they win they will continue playing on Saturday and Sunday.



Men's Tennis wins 4 out of 5. See page 10.

Greyhound Photo/Tom Dohmann

Baseball sweeps Hopkins

by Dan Kane
Sports Staff Writer

Baseball games are often won with clutch hitting and solid pitching. The Loyola baseball team proved this notion on Saturday, in sweeping a doubleheader against Johns Hopkins.

In the opener, Andy McHale went the distance to pick up the victory in an 8-4 Loyola win. Brook Turnbull had a clutch 2 RBI triple to break open a 3-3 tie. Ryan James had two hits for the Hounds, as well.

In the second game, the Hounds had what could be one of the biggest one inning rallies in school history. Heading into the top of the sixth, the Greyhounds put 9 runs on the board to erase an 8-3 deficit, and make the score 12-8 Loyola. Big hits in the inning were provided by Sean Richter, Keith Boeck, V.P. Berger, Mike Scully, Brian Tabako, Dave Young, and Chris DeMartino.

The pitching was bailed out by the

strong relief corps of Dan Kane, who got the victory, Boeck, and Dan Lanchoney who got the save in the 12-9 game.

"This comeback exemplifies a team win, because everyone contributed one way or another. It was only a matter of time before our offense exploded," said third baseman, Matt Keelen.

The offensive stars of the day for Loyola, were Chris DeMartino who went 6 for 10, and Dave Slowik, who had a double and triple.

Earlier in the week, the Hounds beat BelAir A.L. at Harford C.C. by the score of 14-6. Earl Crace got the win, and the offense was carried by Keelen, who was 2 for 2, 3 RBIs, 2 runs scored; DeMartino, who was 2 for 4, 4 RBIs, and 2 runs scored; and Scully who blasted a 2 run homer to open up the score to 4-1, a lead the Hounds would not relinquish. The game further exemplified that the Loyola baseball Greyhounds are ready for prime time.

Intramural Update

All team standings are updated through Fri., April 10.

Coed Softball Standings

American League		National League	
1. Omnipotent Iguanas	2-0	1. Right Stuff	3-0
1. Spirogyra	2-0	2. Sphinxes	1-0
3. Oakland	1-0	3. No Names	1-1
4. Heavy into Jeff	2-1	4. Susan's Team	1-2
5. Team Schwing	2-2		
6. Beauties & the Beast	1-3		

Men's Softball Standings

1. Red Death	3-0
2. Neds	5-1
3. Stoic Sages	4-1
4. Turf Burns	4-2
5. Wave Fish	2-2
6. Irie	3-4
7. Boys in the Woods	3-5
8. Team Toebob	2-3
9. Team USA	1-4
10. Them Again	1-5

Floor Hockey Standings

1. Wyld Stallions	3-0
1. Wasted Talent	3-0
3. Finishin' Time	2-1
4. Ewoks	2-2
4. Gingivitis	2-2
6. The Desert Rats	1-2
7. Dean's Team	1-3
8. Too Legit	0-4

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LIVE INSTRUCTION

SMALL CLASSES

SPORTS

Women continue win streak

by Erin Duffy
Sports Staff Writer

Sophomore goalie Linda Ohrin came alive this week in women's lacrosse action. In the team's two games against James Madison on Monday and the University of Delaware on Thursday, Ohrin's play was a key factor in both wins and enabled the team to continue their seven game winning streak.

In Harrisonburg, Virginia, the Lady Hounds defeated JMU by a final score of 8-6. It was a physical battle between two determined teams, with a lot of pushing and dangerous checking and several players from both teams receiving warnings. The first 25 minutes ended with Loyola in the lead with a score of 5-3. But with a strong offensive effort led by the passing of senior Colleen Anderson, and the aggressive defensive play and key saves of Ohrin, the Hounds were able to pull through and remain on top by two goals for the end of regulation play.

Thursday, the Greyhounds stomped Delaware. The first half was full of panic, turnovers, and sloppy play as the girls often tried to force passes and shots through their Delaware opponents. Ohrin came through for the team and was able to save many shots to keep the halftime score tied at 3-3.

After the halftime break, the Hounds came back onto the field as a different team. A more controlled second half, once again led by the consistent play of Anderson, was key in the win. The Hounds took control on the offensive end of the field with great team play. They were able to gain possession of the ball at the draw, work the midfield transition, set up and execute plays, and stick the



Loyola's women's lacrosse team claims seventh-straight victory.

ball in the net. The Hounds went on to score 11 goals in the second half to defeat

After the halftime break, the Hounds came back on to the field as a different team. A more controlled second half... was the key in the win.

Delaware by 9, with a final score of 14-5. The Lady Hounds take on No. 1 ranked Harvard this Wednesday on Curley Field at 3:30 p.m.

Club lax bounces back

by Scott Ichniowski
Sports Staff Writer

The Loyola Men's Lacrosse Club rebounded from only their second loss in their three year history, when they defeated George Mason University LC 8-7 at George Mason Friday night. The Club Hounds (8-1) lost last Sunday to a tough Maryland team.

The Hounds trailed the whole first half but came back to tie the game on a goal by Doug Porta late in the third quarter. Dave Lane, Porta and Ray Chinn then scored goals to give Loyola a 12-10 lead, but that was all the Hounds could muster offensively as the Maryland Club outscored Loyola 3-0 in the last five and a half minutes.

Loyola refused to give up as junior middle, Aaron Schissler, ran the length of the field and took a shot at the buzzer, only to be saved by the Maryland goalie. The save resulted in Maryland recording their first win in seven games against Loyola.

The game brought back memories of the first game Loyola ever played when the Hounds trailed Maryland most of the game and won on a goal scored win two seconds left by Aaron Schissler, 9-8.

George Mason was *deja vu*. In the second game Loyola ever played, two years ago, the game was delayed for 45 minutes as the lights went out in the middle of the second quarter. This year the game was delayed in the first quarter, with Loyola leading 5-0, due to lack of

lights. After about an hour delay, the lights finally came back on and play resumed. But the Mason Club was fired up and forced Loyola to fight for every goal. However, Loyola never gave up the lead, and went on to win 8-7.

Leading the scoring against Maryland was Schissler (3 goals), Porta (2 goals, 1 assist), and Lane (1 goal, 2 assists). Against George Mason, Bart Johnson lead the Hounds with 1 goal and 3 assists, and Lane added three goals in the Loyola Attack.

In the goal, Ken Milliet set a Loyola Club record with 24 saves against George Mason, surpassing junior goalie,

...The Mason Club was fired up and forced Loyola to fight for every goal. However, Loyola never gave up the lead, and went on to win 8-7.

Scott Ichniowski's 21 saves recorded a year ago at Maryland. In the Maryland game, Ichniowski had five saves and Milliet had six against a tough Maryland attack.

Defensively, the Hounds were hurting in the Maryland game, but strong efforts returned against Mason as Matt Locraft, Pete Suozzi, Phil Huber, Dave Lemnah, and Ron Oswick played tough games.

Men's Tennis team swings to victory

by Bob Cusack
Sports Staff Writer

It was yet another good week for the Loyola men's tennis team as they won four of five matches to improve their record to 8-2. The wins came against Catholic, Goucher, Shepherd and Shippensburg while Bucknell stopped the Greyhounds' four game winning streak.

"This team," coach Rick McClure stated, "is shaping up to have the best record in my twelve years here."

Loyola is meeting pre-season expectations with great singles play. Doubles play has been solid but singles has been the key to the season. In the past thirty singles matches, Loyola is 22-8. Moreover, Loyola's singles record in three set matches is an impressive 10-2.

The week started off with a big win at Catholic. Last year, Loyola edged Catholic in 5-4 nailbiter. This time, it was an 8-1 blowout. Loyola swept all six singles with No. 4 Jim Shields wasting no time in disposing of his opponent 6-0, 6-0. No. 6 Russ Miller had trouble getting warmed up and dropped the first set but rebounded quickly to win 0-6, 6-1, 6-0. Dave Ohlmuller, Ted McCarthy, Bob Cusack, and Aaron Dorr won in straight sets.

On Wednesday, Goucher College came to the Loyola courts and left with a loss. Loyola once again swept all six singles before dropping the doubles to win the match, 6-3. No. 1 Ohlmuller, playing in his 'whoever hits the best angle shot wins' style, crushed his counterpart, 6-0, 6-0. No. 2 McCarthy won 6-1, 6-1. No. 3 Cusack fell behind 5-4 in the first set before winning the last nine games to triumph, 7-5, 6-0. No. 4 Shields was done quickly in his 6-1, 6-1 win. No. 5 Dorr hit blistering forehands and won 6-3, 6-0 and No. 6 Miller disposed of his opponent, 6-2, 6-1.

"This team is shaping up to have the best record in my twelve years here."
-Rick McClure

In doubles, Hal Albergo and Cerry Lynch lost a close second set before falling 6-0, 6-4 at number 2 doubles. George Miller, playing his first collegiate match, teamed with sophomore Steve Fisher for number three doubles but lost 6-3, 6-1.

On Thursday, Loyola travelled to West Virginia to face Shepherd College. McCarthy and Miller won their singles, 6-0, 6-1. Shields won 6-1, 6-3 and Dorr continued his hot streak with a 6-1, 6-1 rout. Cusack had more trouble and had to fight off a set point in the first set and six set points in the second set before prevailing 7-6, 7-6. By winning five of the six singles, Loyola had once again clinched the match before doubles started.

In doubles, Ohlmuller picked up a win with partner Shields, 6-3, 6-2. The MAAC championship duo of McCarthy and Cusack breezed, 6-0, 6-2 and Dorr and Miller won easily, 6-3, 6-1 at number three doubles.

Friday's match against Shippensburg promised to be a tight one. Shippensburg had beaten Shepherd and the Greyhounds knew they would have to play well if they wanted to continue their winning streak. Loyola once again proved to be tough in the clutch and won, 5-4.

Ohlmuller won 6-0, 6-1. McCarthy triumphed, 6-2, 6-2 and Cusack prevailed, 6-4, 6-0. Loyola dropped fifth and sixth singles and needed a win from No. 4 Jim Shields. Shields, donning a leg brace and a U.S. Post office cap, grinded out a 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 win in a match that

lasted over two hours. With Shield's win, Loyola was up 4-2 after singles and needed to win one of the three doubles to clinch the match.

That one win came from the doubles team of freshman phenom Ted McCarthy and senior co-captain Bob Cusack. They won a tight first set, 6-4, and were up 5-4 in the second. But they had trouble finishing up and blew a match point before Shippensburg tied it at 5. But Cusack-McCarthy wanted no part of a third set and after McCarthy smashed an overhead, the set was over at 7-5 and the match was clinched.

The week ended on a down note as Loyola fell to Bucknell, 7-2. This time, the Greyhounds were beaten after losing five of the six singles matches. McCarthy, Shields, and Cusack lost in straight sets while Dorr and Ohlmuller lost in three sets. Russ Miller would not let Loyola be shut out in singles as he staged a Jimmy Connors type comeback. Miller was down 5-1 in the second set after losing the first, 6-4. Miller faced a match point but refused to fold and stormed back to win the next six games to grab the

Golf team finishes in first place in PA

On April 6th the Loyola Golf Team traveled to the Penn Oaks Golf Club in West Chester, PA, hoping to match last year's first place finish. The Greyhounds took the first place trophy for their second consecutive year. They were led by sophomore Tom Lewandowski whose 76 was good for second place. The Hounds total score of 315 (Tom Cramigna 79, Tom Burns 80, Andy Halverson 80) gave them a six-shot victory over second place Ramapo.

The Greyhounds opened their spring season with an 11th place finish at the Kingsmill Invitational hosted by William and Mary, and a sixth place finish at the Navy Invitational. "Unfortunately, we've gotten off to a poor start, especially myself, but I see things turning around quickly," said team captain Tom Cramigna.

The Loyola golf team finished the fall season ranked fifth in District II of NCAA Division I golf teams. The top four teams in the district receive an invitation to the exclusive NCAA Regional Championship at Colgate. Andy

Halverson states, "We have slipped slightly in the rankings, but come season end, we will be right there contending for

"We have slipped slightly in the rankings, but come season end we will be right there contending for the NCAA bid."

-Andy Halverson

the NCAA bid."

The Hounds expect to see a high finish at the Rutgers Invitational on April 10th and 11th. The Greyhounds plan to take dead aim at the flags while they stride toward an NCAA berth.

WEEKLY SPORTS SCHEDULE

MEN'S LACROSSE

Sat. April 18
UMBC at Loyola
2 p.m.

Sat. April 25
Loyola at Delaware
2 p.m.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Fri. April 17 - Sun. April 19
Loyola at CAA Tournament
(Old Dominion)
TBA

Tues. April 21
Virginia at Loyola
3:30 p.m.

Sat. April 25
Loyola at Towson State
2 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS

Tues. April 14
Morgan State at Loyola
3:30 p.m.

Wed. April 15
Towson State at Loyola
3:30 p.m.

Tues. April 21
Loyola at UMBC
3:30 p.m.

Thurs. April 23
Johns Hopkins at Loyola
3:30 p.m.

Sat. April 25
Loyola at York College
1 p.m.

GOLF

Fri. April 24 - Sat. April 25
Loyola at Princeton
Invitational
TBA

BASEBALL CLUB

Wed. April 15
Loyola at Cecil C. C.
3:15 p.m.

Sat. April 18
Loyola at Navy
(Double-Header)
1 p.m.

Sat. April 25
Loyola at Stockton State
TBA



Ted McCarthy slaughters his Goucher opponent to help Loyola's victory on Wednesday.

Greyhound Photo/Tom Dehmann

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

Upcoming Events:

Several spots are still open for the intramural golf tournament which will be held on Friday, April 24th, at the Mt. Pleasant Golf Course.

Participants are needed for the faculty-staff/student softball game which will be held at 6:30 p.m., April 24th, on Curley Field. Both men and women are encouraged to play!

For further information or any questions, contact Russell Rogers at 617-2993.



Greyhound Photo/Steve Lerner

The Lacrosse Hounds will return to Curley Field on Saturday April 18 to take on UMBC and try to break their three game losing streak. The Hounds lost to No. 15 Duke by a score of 10-5. Although Loyola outshot the Blue Devils, Duke was able to make their shots count. Loyola has not seen a three-game losing streak since the 1978 season.